EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK. DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1896 THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 178

SWEATERS !
BIKE HOSE !
BELTS !
HELMETS !
CAPS !
BIKE PANTS !
BIKE SHOES !

JOHN D. PARSONS & CO.

Just Received

a new and pretty line of Lace and Swiss

Collarettes !

W. F. Weaver & Co.

Round Corner Block.

PAINTS!

Now is the time to use them, they never were cheaper.
It is not my policy to build up or extend trade by running down competitors or the goods I offer. I have this much to say about the Sherwin-Williams Co., celebrated paints. They are the product of combined Capital, Skill and Labor. Manufactured by a house that has an enviable reputation for honesty and fair dealing, which has been earned by their strict integrity. The great increase in the consumption of these goods from year to year is an argument that is unanswerable, and as to merits and the quality being kept up to the standard. I will say that it costs the dealer more than any other paint in the market and sells to the consumer at the usual price.
It is no experiment. It has been sold in the community for 20 years.
Be not deceived by what others tell, you will make no mistake in using this paint. I can conscientiously recommend and guarantee it.

A. H. TILLSON, Pharmacist.

Leader in Wall Paper, Paints and Window Curtains.

CRUSHED ROCK

SALT!

For Freezing and Packing. Order our seasons' supply now for immediate or future delivery.

JUST RECEIVED BY

E. H. Crabtree.

Office and yards Galena Avenue and River St.

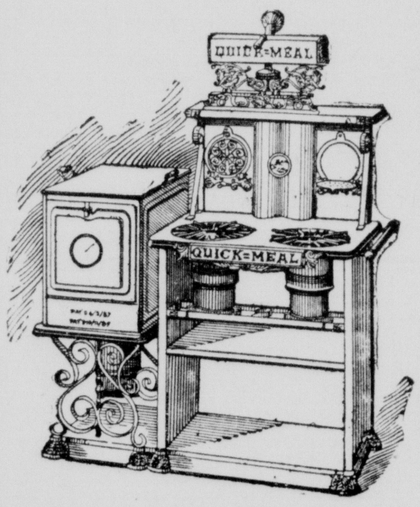
Telephone 61.

BICYCLES!

The best advertisement possible is a satisfied customer. That is why we have been so careful in the selection of our line of wheels. *We can not afford to sell any but the best and you can't afford to buy anything but the best.* Examine the many points of advantage in the Adlake, Syracuse, Waverly and Crescent. Every wheel guaranteed. They are unequalled at the price. We have a little the finest line of ladies' wheels in town.

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler.

Corner Main and Hennepin Ave.



Quick Meal Gasoline STOVES!

A radical departure; sides as smooth as glass and shining like mirrows; no rivet or screw-heads show; no dust can settle under the stove; upper shelf for pans and skillets; base for pots, vessels and utensils; heavy, unbreakable wrought steel bases.

The Largest Line in Town !

Rob. H. Howell,

57 First Street.

Graduating Presents at 160 Galena Avenue, Wendel's Jewelry Store.



PARIS GREEN AND LONDON PURPLE!

Sure death to potato bugs.

W. D. DUFFIN,

Corner Second and Galena Ave.

AL. WEIGLE IN HARD LUCK.

HIS NEW BRICK BUILDING TUMBLES DOWN—FORTUNATELY NO LIVES LOST.

The brick building in course of erection on Galena ayenue, and running back on the alley north of J. H. Morris & Son's grocery store, fell last evening about eight o'clock with an alarming crash and is now a mass of ruins. The three stories of brick wall was completed and ready for the roof; a promising structure in appearence last evening when the workmen left it for supper; with its iron pillars and shapely tower on the south front corner, creditable to that street and our city, now one unsightly heap of damaged brick, mortar and broken lumber, capped with the unfinished tower, in mockery of the durability of man's handiwork.

The cause of the wreck is not in doubt: The heavy rain of late came down from the adjoining building, shingle-roofed with no gutters, or eave-trough, to carry off the floods, and this ran down upon the new fresh mortar, actually washing away the sand foundation of the north wall, which extended below the basement wall of the ad joining building owned by Mrs. F. F. Dixon. The foundation wall gave way first; as may be seen from the fact that the basement wall of the two story frame building on the north is broken away nearly its entire length and the Dixon building cellar now contains about all the brick and stone of the broken north wall of the fallen structure.

Mr. Weigle, who is an old resident of Dixon, and an industrous and worthy business man, has the full sympathy of our people in this misfortune. Indeed there is now evidence of that sympathy being crystalized into material aid; a number of his fellow citizens; especially laboring men, carpenters and masons, have voluntered to give him each a few days work to ease up on this to him a severe loss.

Jesse W. Welstead, who supervised the carpenter work of the building, informs us that the loss will not be over twelve hundred dollars, but this is a conservative estimate.

Madick & Mahan were under contract to have the wall finished by the fifteenth instant, but it is said that the entire loss will fall upon Mr. Weigle. When viewing the ruins the thought that first comes to the mind and which is uttered by all is: How marvelously fortunate that the walls did not fall during the day, when the workmen were in the building; and on the alley and sidewalk there were always many people who would have been crushed by the three-story brick wall, iron pillars and large tower.

There is much criticism upon the brick work, mortar used, and manner of starting the foundation, all of which will require the examination of expert workmen to determine as to the real facts.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS.

Bills Audited—A Bid for the New Pavement Accepted.—The Falling of a brick building Causes the Council to tumble to a necessity.

A few minutes after eight o'clock Mayor Hughes called the seven aldermen who were present to order. City Attorney A. C. Bardwell and Clerk E. W. Smith were in place. The roll call found present: Alderman Parsons, Keyes, Rosbrook, Pitcher, Clark, Woodruff. Sheilds; absent Anderson. Clerk read the minutes of last meeting, and they were approved.

Fines amounting to $30.00 were collected and paid to City Clerk during May by Marshal Woodyatt.

Petitions from managers of 4th of July Celebration for use of streets and privilege to charge for lemonadestands, etc., signed by Major Baldwin, Chas. E. Frisby, Phil McGrath was referred to Street Committee with power to act.

Pitition for license for a dram shop at 107 Galena avenue from Wm. Hill and permission to move to that location was granted.

A petition to the council to have trees over sidewalk on East 2nd. street corner of Galena avenue trimmed, and for protection of Doctor H. E. Garrion's premises from dogs was referred to Health Commissioner with power to act.

A petition for a sewer on North Galena avenue between Everett and Fellows street was refered to Street Committee.

A petition from the Hose Company that the name of Henry Sarwine be dropped from roll of the Company for non-attendance at meetings, was granted.

At this point the proceedings were interrupted by the falling of Allen Weigle's building and Alderman Shields moved to adjourn for 15 minutes to view the wreck, which motion was carried.

At 8:30 order was again asked for and bills were audited to the amount of $2,544.47.

There being two candidates for the office of dog catcher, a secret ballot was taken, which resulted in the election of William Coakley.

Bids for the pavement of one block on East First street were read, four in all, ranging from $2,570 to $2,345, and the latter bid from Flick & Johnson, of Davenport, Iowa, was accepted by the council after listening to a report from the Street Commi tee. The bid includes putting in a sewer.

Bill for repair to dam amounting to $300 were presented and referred to finance committee with power to act.

Complaint against the stand at First and Hennepin avenue was referred to Street Committee.

The Fire Department wishes a hook and ladder truck wagon for one horse and the purchase of same was left to Fire and Water Committee.

Fire Marshal Graff here broached the subject of regulation uniforms for the fire department and asked the council for the small donation of $100 to purchase same. He also stated that the first showing the department had ever wished to make would be at Naperville at the state meeting this summer and the $100 would allow them to take the Military Band along. The request was granted.

Alderman Shields asked that a building inspector be appointed to prevent possible fatality by fire or by such accident as has happened this evening. Referred to Fire and Water Committee.

Dr. D. H. Law here remarked that in his round of duties as health commissioner he had found many nasty traps or back buildings that should be removed and the council promised to look into the matter.

The matter of 2 per cent tax on insurance policies for benefit of Fire department was not acted upon. It is known that in all towns where the law has been taken advantage of, the insurance inspectors has raised the rates 5 per cent.

After accepting the new platting of ground from Bovey and Speilman in the vicinity of Assembly Park, the council adjourned.

Forty Club Farewell.

The Forty Club closed its farewell social of the season last evening with a banquet at the home of its President, Mrs. J. Brubaker. The occasion was one of great jollity, each member contributing to the fun which flowed freely. The various toasts called out responses that were very destructive to buttons. The Origin of the Forty club was responded to by Mrs. H. C. Godfrey; The Present of the Forty club by Prof. J. B. Dille; The Future of the Forty club by C. E. Chandler; and Our Absent Members by Mrs. C. E. Chandler "A few things about our absent members that should not be told" was told in laughable pantomime by W. B. Steel, from a huge manuscript tied with yellow ribbon. Mrs. C. A. Dement gave an instumental solo. Dr. Owens gave a lecture on microbes which was choked off—that is the doctor or the microbes, we don't known which. Charles Noble and Dr. Stephens told stories, and it is not yet decided which is the biggest story-teller. The Damrosch Harmony Quintette consisting of Messrs. A. S. Hyde, J. W. Stephens, E. B. Owens, F. L Murray and E. W. Smith gave an instrumental selection—we think it was "Comb where my love lies dreaming," or something of that character. It was excrutiating. Mrs. W. B. Steel read an essay in character with the general line of entertainment. Mrs. J. B. Dille and Mr. C. W. Schick sang solos; Mrs. Boucher gave a recitation; conundrums were propounded by Mesdames C. E. Chandler, C. C. Godfrey and C. H. Noble. Charles Godfrey danced an Irish-American jig. At the close of the entertainment it was voted to call together the remains of the members that may be left after the sweltering hot weather has passed and resussitate the society. Mrs. Brubaker was re-elected president, but positively declined to serve.

—M. M. Boury, the young man who eats glass, tumblers, pen-knives and other equally indegestible substances, proving himself to be a sort of human ostrich, will give an exhibition this evening at eight o'clock, at George Shorr's place on First street, where the curious may witness an exhibition of his peculiar appetite.

—All Sunday School workers are cordially invited to attend a Sunday school institute to be held in the Baptist church Tuesday and Wednesday June 9th and 10th. Dr. Harris of Philadelphia, Dr. Stone of Chicago and Mrs. E. G. Wheeler who was until recently engaged in Chapel car work will conduct the services.

We Have Just Put on Sale

1000 Yds. Kai Kai Wash Silks !

Newest designs, 40c value at

15 Cents Per Yard !

Also 20 Dozen Shirt Waists. Newest Style in Dimities.

AT

C. H. LAPHAM & CO'S.



Everyone

wants the best flour made. Then why not try our

Imperial !

To try once is to use always.

EVERY SACK WARRANTED.

J. H. MORRIS & SON GROCERS

Telephone No. 21 117 Galena Avenue

LEW. E. EDWARDS.

A Good Bicycle for $36.00 !

$80.00 Hartfords reduced to $65.00. Price of Columbias will remain unchanged. They are in a class by themselves and acknowledge no superior.

Boy's Sweaters, with Striped Sailor Collars, Just in.

Alexander & Howell HARDWARE.

SPECIAL KID GLOVE SALE!

FRENCH CHAMOIS BAIRRITZ,
WHITE KID GLOVES,
8 button length,

Sale Price 79c Per Pair!

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

Brubaker & Carpenter.



THE COAL "COMBINE"

may land you anywhere as to prices—for of course our price to you is governed by the Combination's price to us. Better get what you need *now*, before the monopoly forces the price beyond present expectations. We won't raise it one cent above fair profit and will continue to sell the best coal at the owest market rates.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 259 Third St.

IF YOU WANT

a Side-board or a Nice Combination Book Case, Heavy Oak Extension Table, or a Brass Onyx Top Stand, we have them. Soft Couches and Easy Chairs, in rattan back, cobbler seat, polished wood seats, and everything in the chair line. Call and examine our tock before purchasing elsewhere.

Prices That Are Right.

C. Gonnerman,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

FIRST ST.

WE ARE DAILY

adding to our stock of goods something new. We have just received 25 rolls of opaque hand made shade goods of a variety of colors. If you are in need of shades, give us a call, we are sure we can please you. We have a few Brass and Iron bedsteads. Our aim is to give you good goods and lowest prices.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue.

City Steam Laundry

All goods called for and delivered.

Public Bath Rooms!

HOURS OF BEING OPEN. Week days until 9:00; Saturday until 12:00 at night and Sunday until noon.

HARTSHORN & DETRICK.

Telephone No., 98.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Eposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufactu rers

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Spring Styles!

Our line of samples for Spring and Summer Season, has been selected with a view of meeting the demands of the mes, and we feel confident that the styles, fit and workmanship will meet with your approval. 5000 different patterns to select from; everything in the market, foreign and domestic, from a Corduroy Vest to a Suit of English Broadcloth.

ED. F. CAHILL,

118 Galena Avenue. UP STAIRS

CUBA ONCE MORE,

Probably for the Last Time This Session of Congress.

MORGAN BRINGS UP THE MATTER,

Declaring It the Duty of Congress to Provide for Sending Warships to Havana Before Adjourning—Sherman and Lodge Say the Administration Is Doing Its Duty Properly—House Seats Rinaker in Place of Downing—Illinois Delegation Solid.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Morgan asked for action in the senate on his resolution requesting the president for information as to the capture of the Competitor by a Spanish warship and the condemnation to death of United States citizens; whether any demand has been made for the release of the United States citizens. The senator said that while the case was one of great gravity, involving the unwarranted condemnation to death of American citizens, yet no information was available except through press reports and rumors. The executive branch had not given the slightest information on the subject. He argued that it was the duty of the president under the constitution to keep congress advised on the state of the Union, and in particular on foreign affairs.

"Requests" Only a Courteous Custom.

Of late a courteous custom had arisen to adopt resolutions making requests on the president for information, but this did not relieve the president from the duty of giving full information. And it was only of late days, Morgan said, that this failure of the executive to give information to congress had grown up. When some question was raised by Sherman as to the propriety of Morgan making public use of the testimony of Lawrence before the committee on foreign relations the Alabama senator sharply rejoined that there should be no such concealment and hiding of facts from the country. Morgan said that the testimony of Lawrence, who was present at the Competitor trials at Havana, showed the grossly irregular character of the proceedings.

Should Send Ships to Cuba.

"And yet," declared the senator, "the president pays no more attention to the subject than though it had been the slaughter of some poor negro or mulatto in the Cuban army." Before congress adjourned, he said, it should know from the president what the situation was, and if it was true that hundreds of men are penned up in a small room; whether these American citizens are to meet death without a fair trial. "In the event that those American prisoners are not released and delivered to the president," concluded Morgan, "we should authorize him to send ships of war to Cuba and make war sufficient to secure their release."

President Doing His Whole Duty.

Sherman said that such proceedings in the senate should be in executive session and the galleries were cleared. Sherman and Lodge then made brief explanations of their visit to the White House and their conference with the president, saying they had gone there as a sub-committee of the foreign relations committee. They expressed the opinion as a result of that interview that the executive was using all due vigilance in the protection of the rights of American citizens, and said that while it might be well enough for congress to put forth its opinion in regard to the situation in Cuba in the shape of a joint resolution there was little probability of getting such a resolution through without prolonged debate which, in view of the general desire for early adjournment could not be had.

POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS.

Palmer Takes Occasion to Comment on Politics in the Prairie State.

After Morgan had spoken and reiterated what he had said in open senate his resolutions went to the calendar and the open session was resumed, the bill for a constitutional amendment for popular election of senators being taken up. Mitchell of Oregon argued that the reform would do away with the pool room debauchery of primaries, eliminate the influence of local bosses, minimize the influence of wealth, create a closer relation between the people and the senate, and overcome the element of monarchy and aristocracy in the present system. The measure was supported also by Perkins of California.

Palmer, in responding to a suggestion of Chandler that he (Palmer) might not be returned to the senate, asserted that new issues had risen since his former election after a popular canvass. "On these issues I have the misfortune to differ with the machine of my state," declared Palmer. "The machine has the control of Illinois. The machine has the control of other states. The machine is against me. I defy the machine. Whether the machine is stronger than the people remains to be seen."

At another point Palmer said that throughout his political life he never had submitted to the machine. Like Sir Roger de Coverly, he had come into fashion about every ten years, and just now he was out of fashion. He was no longer in the political field. He had, he said, played his part in state and national affairs, and at all times he had insisted on acting as a free man. At this late day it was not for him to submit to the domination of a machine. Palmer went on to show that a most salutary result from popular election of senators would be freedom from machine control.

The matter was postponed to the second Monday in December next. The feeling for an adjournment was indicated by the introduction of a resolution by Aldrich fixing Monday next at 2 p. m. as the time for adjournment. Aldrich said there was a general desire to adjourn, and he believed the pending disagreements on appropriation bills could be wound up in twenty-four hours if a little pressure was exerted. The resolution was referred to the committee on appropriations.

ILLINOIS DELEGATION SOLID.

Rinaker Seated in the House in the Place of Finis E. Downing.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The principal work of the house was the seating of Rinaker from the Sixteenth Illinois district, in place of Downing, the sitting member, thus making the Illinois delegation in the house solid Republican. The Democrats fought this measure to the extent of abandoning their seats in a body, but the chairman—Payne—refused to note this move and refused to put appeals from his decision. McMillin appealed for more time, saying that all the minority members of the committee were ill.

Grosvenor asked him in view of the "performances of the other side" whether he would guarantee a quorum if the delay was granted.

"If there is any dirty work to be done in an election case," shouted McMillin, "we can rely on the other side to furnish a quorum." Amid a great uproar McMillin ejaculated something further which could not be heard above the din and confusion. Payne order McMillin's remarks stricken from The Record, and when the latter angrily retorted that he was being unjustly treated ordered him to take his seat. The Tennesseean sat down.

The previous question was ordered—164 to 57. McMillin moved to recommit. The motion to recommit was lost—48 to 164. The vote was then taken on the resolution declaring Rinaker entitled to the seat and it was agreed to—167 to 51. Only three Republicans—Evans of Kentucky, Moody of Massachusetts and Sherman of New York—voted with the Democrats against the resolution. Rinaker was escorted to the bar of the house by Cook of Illinois, where the oath was administered to him.

The house also unseated Lockhart (Dem.) from the Seventh North Carolina district, giving the seat to Martin, a Populist indorsed by the Republicans. Today was made individual suspension day by a special rule, thus cutting off Kem in his obstructive tactics. A resolution was adopted requesting of the president and the several cabinet officers a detailed statement of the removals from office since March 3, 1893, and the appointments since that date, together with the number of ex-soldiers who have been appointed, promoted, reduced or removed.

RAILWAY DEMANDS PROTECTION,

But It Doesn't Prevent Milwaukee Thugs Firing on Another Street Car.

MILWAUKEE, June 6.—Formal notice has been served on the sheriff of Milwaukee county by the Electric Railway company that he must protect the company's suburban lines and men who work thereon, and if unable to do so a call must be made on the governor to order out troops. The notice was served through the company's attorneys. As a result of this notification Sheriff Stanley took a force of fifty deputy sheriff to Silver City, the suburb where the riots occurred Thursday night, and lined the street railway tracks with officers.

At midnight last night several shots were fired into an electric car at the corner of Eighteenth and Walnut streets. But one passenger was in the car, E. H. Thomas, a Philadelphia business man. He received a bad wound in the leg. The shots came from a point on Eighteenth street and were continued as long as the car was in sight. The two men shot Thursday are still alive, but Motorman Breen cannot live. The police have learned that the party in the bush numbered twelve or fifteen persons. Six arrests have been made.

WINDRATH HANGED AT CHICAGO.

Man Who Murdered Cashier Birch Dies by the Hempen Collar.

CHICAGO, June 6.—One minute after 12 o'clock yesterday Joseph Windrath was hanged in the north corridor of the county jail, thus paying the law's penalty for the murder of Carey B. Birch, cashier of the West Chicago Street Railway company at the Armitage avenue office. Nothing had been left undone to save his life and the most plausible plea put forward was that he was insane. A jury decided him sane after hearing the usual contradictory expert evidence. The prisoner did a pretty good insane act, at any rate, from the time he was convicted until the rope choked his utterance.

His plan was a wild shout of "Hang up Mannow (his accomplice in the murder); "Put him in the bad box;" "I don't want that hat"—these were his cries when he was saying anything and he was shouting them as he went through the trap. Just before the execution he made several ostensible attempts to butt his brains out, but he didn't hurt himself. He was always a thief and bad man, according to his biographies in the papers here.

Statues to Meade and Hancock.

GETTYSBURG, June 6.—In the presence of a great throng of old veterans and other citizens yesterday statues were unveiled of General Meade and General Hancock on Gettysburg battlefield. The ceremonies were impressive, and the Meade statue was unveiled by George Gordon Meade, a grandson of the general.

Application for a Receiver.

DECATUR, Ills., June 6.—Jefferson G. Willard and R. W. Hight have applied for a receiver for the Municipal Electric company, alleging mismanagement and failure to make it yield the best returns. The two petitioners hold a mortgage on the plant. Judge Vail withheld his decision on the application.

Commercial Travelers Get Through.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 6.—The business of the seventh annual convention of the Travelers' Protective association was completed yesterday. Changes were made in the constitution to comply with the insurance laws of various states. John A. Lee, of St. Louis, was unanimously re-elected president.

Storm Does $10,000 Damages.

DES MOINES, June 6.—A storm at Atlantic did about $10,000 damage by hail to the window glass and crops. Bull creek was greatly swollen and moved a few houses and barns from their foundations. One woman and two children had narrow escapes from drowning.

Assignment of a Grain Dealer.

DECATUR, Ills., June 6. — John W. Walker, until recently in the grain business at Walker, has assigned to Robert H. Woodcock. Liabilities are $68,000; assets include a farm and homestead, value not given. Bad investments were the cause of failure.

More Cheerful Outlook at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—Affairs in the storm-ridden district of the two cities are taking on a more cheerful aspect. The first rush for relief is over and now there is evidence of general improvement in the condition of tornado sufferers at the district relief stations.

Fall Six Stories to Death.

OMAHA, June 6.—J. H. Eggers, employed in the construction of Swift's new packing house at South Omaha, fell from the roof and received injuries which resulted in his death a couple of hours later. Eggers was a contractor widely-known. He fell six stories.

They Sold Gold to Burn.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 6.—The owners of the Cambria coal fields have just discovered that the coal which they have been selling at $2 per ton carries $5 to $8 gold per ton.

TARIFF THE ISSUE.

Perry Heath Hints at a Straddle on the Currency.

M'KINLEY AWAITS THE PLATFORM

And Will Stand Squarely Thereon Whatever It Declares—Says Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Republicans Are Not Talking Finance—Bradley Denies His Withdrawal from the Presidential Race—Bland and Boies in Arkansas.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—As yet none of the leaders who are to take part in the Republican national convention have arrived. Local politicians say that Marcus A. Hanna, the leader of the McKinley forces, will reach here next Tuesday, and that Thomas C. Platt, who has charge of Levi P. Morton's campaign, will come two days later. The only out-of-town men who will play any prominent part in the convention who have as yet arrived are T. C. Byrnes, sergeant-at-arms of the convention, and Colonel Swords, sergeant-at-arms of the national committee. Perry Heath, formerly managing editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, who will be the chief McKinley spokesman until the arrival of Hanna, has come and is keeping the special correspondents supplied with McKinley news.

McKinley Will Accept the Platform.

The Republic prints a lengthy interview with Heath in which he gives what he declares to be McKinley's position on the financial question. It reads as follows: "Mr. Heath did not attempt to deny that the McKinley programme was to force the tariff issue to the front in 1896." "Wall street," said Heath, "has attempted to run every national convention held since I have known anything about national conventions. It will try to run the Republican convention this year, and it will, as usual, fail. Major McKinley is one of those men who does not believe his judgment should be taken against the combined wisdom of his party. Nobody has spoken for him authoritatively on the currency plank, and nobody will be able to do so because he is willing to trust the convention and stand by its decision. The best judgment of the whole party must prevail in this matter.

Sort of Hints at a "Straddle."

"There are not to exceed four states which will insist on an unequivocal declaration for the gold standard. These states are New York, Maine, Massachusetts and probably New Jersey. In the same way there are about a half dozen silver states which will demand a 16-to-1 declaration. In a great majority of states the one issue in the campaign is protection. You cannot talk the currency question to Republicans in Ohio, Indiana or Illinois. Tariff is the great issue. Whatever the Republican convention adopts as its platform will be the McKinley platform."

BRADLEY STILL IN THE RACE.

Denies That Reported Withdrawal—Move to Give Him Second Place.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—The Commercial Gazette's special from Frankfort says: "Governor Bradley denies that he has withdrawn as a presidential candidate, and that his name will not be presented to the St. Louis convention. He also denies that Chairman Barnett went to Washington to confer with General Grosvenor about a cabinet position or anything else in consideration of the withdrawal." The special states that a movement has been started for Governor Bradley for vice president.

Meantime it can be stated that the announcement of Governor Bradley's withdrawal in the Associated Press dispatches last Wednesday came directly from the governor through a member of his staff who gave out the interview that appeared in the Louisville Commercial and also the interpretation of it that was published.

McKinley's Home Is a Mecca.

CANTON, O., June 6.—Major McKinley was busy with visitors yesterday, many being newspaper men. Robert W. Patterson, delegate-at-large from Illinois and general manager of the Chicago Tribune; Senator Wilson, of Washington, and others were here. Joseph S. Spear, Jr., a San Francisco delegate, is dividing his time between here and Cleveland till the convention. Among the other callers were George M. McCain, of Philadelphia; Harry Miner, of Cincinnati; Representative E. W. Doty, of Cleveland; F. L. Dustman, of Toledo, and Mr. Fimple, of Carrollton.

Going to Look After Bland's Boom.

LITTLE ROCK, June 6.—Something of a political sensation was sprung here when it was announced that Governor Stone, of Missouri, will arrive in this city in a few days to remain until after the Democratic state convention which meets on the 17th. His purpose is to look after Bland's presidential boom. Several counties in Arkansas have indorsed Bland at their primaries and this fact has encouraged his supporters. Members of the Bimetallic league of Little Rock favor Boies for the presidency.

Oregon's Congressional Election.

PORTLAND, June 6.—Returns show that Vanderburg (Pop.), for congress in the First district, has a plurality of 34 over Tongue (Rep.). Complete returns have been received from every county in the district except Curry. Curry county, as far as reported, gives Tongue 100 plurality, and the remainder of the vote may wipe out Vanderburg's plurality. In the Second district Ellis (Rep.) leads Quinn (Pop.) by 227. Four counties are still incomplete.

Gov. Altgeld Lays a Corner Stone.

PEORIA, Ills., June 6.—Governor Altgeld yesterday afternoon laid the corner stone of the new asylum for the incurable insane. He was met at the station by a battalion of militia and escorted to the National hotel. There was a parade participated in by four companies of militia, five bands, governor and staff, and prominent visitors, city officers of Peoria and suburban villages, and state and county officers. Five thousand people were at the asylum site. Governor Altgeld spoke of charities and their rapid advancement, concluding by laying the corner stone.

Accepts a Railway Presidency.

NEW YORK, June 6.—D. B. Robinson, vice president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company, has accepted the presidency of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway company.

New Furniture!

Complete stock of Bedroom Suits, Dining Room and Parlor Outfits at LOW PRICES. Baby Carriages, Refrigerators and Chests.

Finest Bicycles on Earth!

C. H. KEYES & SON,

63 First Street. FURNITURE STORE.

Don't

be

Slow

and

Old-Fashioned

and waste time and brains figuring out a way to save a few cents. While you are doing this, the progressive, wide-awake men are stepping into the store and saving dollars by investing with us.

Suits are Down!

Men's black cheviot suits at $6.00, worth $9.00. Splendid gray all-wool cassimere suits at $8.00, selling elsewhere for $10.00.

Our line of $10.00 Suits is too large to enumerate. Forty or fifty different kinds, all extraordinary values. See them; they will talk for themselves.

Better grade Suits ranging in price from $12.00 to $15.00 and $18.00. Just such suits as you always had made to order

See them.

They are all right.

S. Rosenthal & Son

Clothiers and Furnishers,

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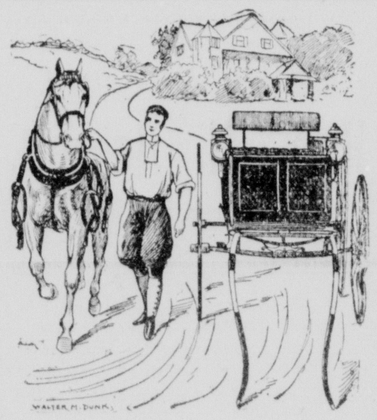
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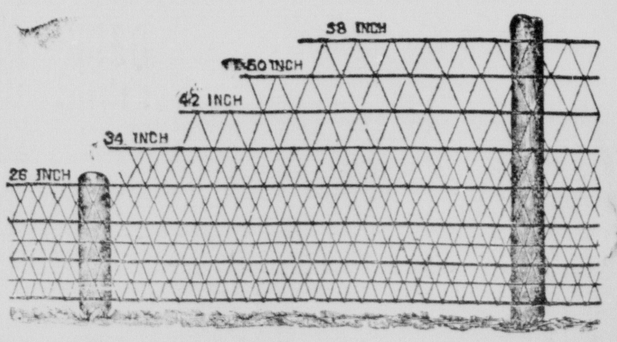


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are the leaders in Clothing for Men or Boys'. No misfits; everything satisfactory. Leave orders with
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Painting and Paper Hanging!
Paper cleaning a specialty. All work guaranteed. Leave orders at L. D. Pitcher's, also at Duffin's Drug Store. Telephone 19.

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FROM A MASTER.
Through his connections with the Imperial Court of Austria, the undersigned has succeeded in securing the great Aly L. Colin to come to Chicago. Instructions for the summer at summer rates. File applications at once.
DR. RICHARD S. ROSENTHAL, 241 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Thurston's PILLS
Are perfect health jewels, never known to distress but infallible to relieve. When everything else has failed to bring you relief for headache, biliousness, stomach and liver complaints ASK YOUR DRUGGIST for THURSTON'S PILLS. By mail 25 cents per package.

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A SPECIALTY Primary, Secondary or Tertiary BLOOD POISON permanently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. $500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 307 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

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Prices that are Right!
All Work Guaranteed!
J. W. Kelly, 21 E. First St.

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GROCER,
No. 8, E. First St.

PULITZER A LION.

British Peace-Lovers Make Much of the World Man.

VELLUM ADDRESS PRESENTED HIM

As an Acknowledgement of the World's Course in the Venezuelan Matter—The Editor Replies, Giving the American View of Arbitration—The Campos-Borero Affair—Borero's Bloodthirsty Missive—France Completes a "Grab."

LONDON, June 6.—Representatives of several peace and arbitration societies gave a reception at Morey lodge yesterday afternoon to Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York York World. In addition to the delegates from these societies the company included Cardinal Vaughn, Sir Lewis Morris, Hon. Rev. Carr Glynn, Sir James Reckile, Sir Robert Head Cook (editor of The Daily News), and Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal. A vellum engrossed address was presented to Pulitzer and read. The address alludes to the present pause in the negotiations over the Venezuelan question and hopes to see fresh evidence that the parties are likely to arrive at a settlement. It dwells at length upon the desire of both nations for permanent arbitration and closes with a renewed tribute to Pulitzer and The World.

Making a Lion of Our Joseph.

The reading of the address was much applauded, and a number of speeches followed. Cardinal Vaughn, after complimenting the guest, said: "Your great efforts were widely appreciated. But your task is far from complete. You, with us, must desire and must work for a permanent tribunal. It has been my happiness and my privilege to be here and to add my tribute of respect."

Sir Robert Head Cook, editor of the Daily News, spoke of the services rendered to the profession of journalism by Pulitzer's action. After several similar speeches Pulitzer came forward to reply, and was greeted with loud applause. He said: "I am deeply touched. Unfortunately I am an invalid and under a doctor's orders; therefore I ask permission that my response may be read by a young American friend, my son."

Will Have Peace, a la Buck Fanshaw.

Joseph Pulitzer then read his father's reply in part as follows: "I feel that you come to do honor to a principle and not to a person. I know of no purely moral sentiment that has been advanced in England since the abolition of slavery that appeals so strongly to the mind and heart as this idea of substituting civilized methods of peace and reason for barbarism and needless war. True Americanism means arbitration. If the great republic across the Atlantic stands for anything it stands for the reign of reason as opposed to the reign of force; for argument, powerful discussion and lawful adjustment, as opposed to passion and war. America is proud of the fact that arbitration is an American idea. The war-cloud that recently passed over America was only made possible by an unfortunate refusal of arbitration.

How Is This, Brother Salisbury?

"But the chief danger was passed when England recognized the Amerigan commission now sitting at Washington. That was really the first step towards arbitration. When England accepted our commission, when she made a courteous and tactful offer of facilities, she insured a peaceful settlement of the question. She did not only recognize it, but she also submitted her claim and case to it with all the evidence in her possession. The outcome will be peace—peace with a better understanding, with friendlier good will, with kindlier feeling.

Who Is to Decide as to the Issue?

"But as to the future danger, let us trust that there will be either a treaty or a tribunal making it impossible for the two nations to go to war about any issue that does not involve the national independence, the national honor, or the national existence. There are certain issues that are not arbitrable. War against a cruel despotism or slavery Americans regard as not only just, but as inevitable. They believe in the French revolution. They naturally sympathize with the uprising of any people against despotism, whether in Greece or Hungary or Poland in the past, or in Cuba today."

The reading of the address was interspersed with many cries of "hear," "hear," and was loudly applauded at the conclusion.

YEARNED FOR CAMPOS' BLOOD.

The Gory-Minded Letter Borero Wrote to the Marshal.

MADRID, June 6.—A jury of honor, composed of generals, will be appointed to arrange the dispute between Marshal Martinez de Campos and General Borero. There has existed, it is said, for a considerable time ill-feeling between Campos and Borero, the latter believing that Campos had been his enemy for years and had recently exerted himself to get Borero's election as senator from Cuenca annulled. He therefore addressed a letter couched in the following, or similar terms to General Campos:

"Having heard of the underhand work your excelleney is organizing with the object of annulling my election as senator from Cuenca and taking into account that for fourteen years you have been prejudicing me in my profession and that in this world everything must have an end, my patience is exhausted. I have a pair of pistols at your disposal. I am inclined to do for you what the Cuban insurgents failed to do."

Thereupon General Campos sent his seconds to demand retraction or satisfaction. A meeting resulted at Villa Olea. The minister of war appeared on the scene and failing to get their word of honor from the principals that they would not fight placed both of them under arrest. The matter remains thus at present.

It appears that the captain general of Madrid went to the grounds of the Marquis of Cabrinana, which was the rendezvous of the disputants, and prevent the duel. The marquis tried to stop the captain general from entering his grounds, but the latter asserted his military authority, entered and placed the combatants under arrest. It is believed that the duel will yet occur on the earliest possible occassion. General Borero has many partisans, especially among the younger officers of the army.

Makes the Madagascar "Grab" Complete.

PARIS, June 6.—The committee of the chamber of deputies has unanimously approved the bill making Madagascar a French colony. Previous to so doing the committee was addressed by M. Hanotaux, the minister for foreign affairs, who stated that the United States government in a firm and clear dispatch had insisted upon the necessity of a categorical declaration regarding the annexation. Hanotaux added that the government of Great Britain had also urged that the treaties between Madagascar and foreign powers existed until the annexation of that island was proclaimed by France. The French government, therefore, was obliged to ask the chamber to approve the annexation of the island of Madagascar to France in order to clear up the situation.

CONSUL LEE CALLS ON WEYLER.

Interests Himself on Behalf of a Newspaper Snap-Shot Man.

HAVANA, June 6.—General Fitzhugh Lee, the new consul general for the United States, had a long conference with Captain General Weyler yesterday. Calixto Garcia is reported to be near Jiguaney, province of Santiago de Cuba. General Linares, forces were transported to the military line at Toa, near Baracoa, province of Santiago de Cuba. They were able to land quickly and with the loss of only four men, the troops being protected by the fire of the gunboats.

Consul General Lee has interested himself in the case of Artist Thomas Dawley, confined in Moro castle incomunicado. When he called on General Weyler with his predecessor yesterday he explained to Weyler that the artist had been sent to take pictures for newspapers in the United States. General Weyler promised General Lee to recommend that this case be attended to at the earliest opportunity. He did not authorize General Lee to see Dawley at the fortress, as the law prohibits prisoners being seen, and its provisions could not well be evaded. He declared, however, that General Lee might see the prisoner today at the palace.

Both parties to this interview declare that the coming of General Lee to Cuba is with the purpose of healing whatever difficulties exist between the respective governments.

Two Brass Bombs at Barcelona.

BARCELONA, June 6.—After the Corpus Christi procession here two brass bombs similar to those used in the Liceo theatre outrage in November, 1894, were found in a street near the cathedral. Several anarchists have been arrested on suspicion of having planned a bomb outrage.

Reformers Still on the Ragged Edge.

PRETORIA, Transvaal, June 6.—The executive council, after a long discussion, has postponed the final decision regarding the release of the four reform leaders, Colonel Francis Rhodes, John Hays Hammond, Lionel Phillips and George Farrar, until June 11.

GENERAL TRADE DEPRESSED.

Tendency of Prices Is Still Downward and Demand Smaller.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Bradstreets says: General trade continues depressed in almost all lines. The demand is smaller than a week ago, and requests for and offerings of commercial paper have decreased. Mercantile collections continue complained of, and the tendency of prices, particularly of cereals, sugar, coffee, pork products, cotton and cotton goods, and iron and steel continues downward.

There is a moderate increase in demand for dry goods at Chicago, but business generally is disappointing. The check to trade at St. Louis is in part the result of delays in distribution of merchandise on account of the late storm. Eastern advices are that wool is as dull and weak as ever, with larger stocks of old carried over than for years and very light demand for new clip. Makers of cottons for export are doing relatively the best business.

The total number of business failures throughout the United States this week is 236, compared with 227 last week, 236 in the first week of June, 1895, 207 in the corresponding week of 1894, and 293 in the like week in 1893. There are 29 business failures reported throughout the Canadian Dominion this week, against 25 last week, 27 in the week a year ago, 37 two years ago, and 36 three years ago.

TRIAL OF ALONZO WALLING.

Five Witnesses Who Saw the Carriage in Which Pearl Went to Her Death.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 6.—But for long cross-examinations of witnesses the prosecution in the trial of Alonzo M. Walling for the murder of Pearl Bryan would have rested last evening. It certainly will close its case by noon today. Five witnesses distributed at as many points along four miles of the route the cabman, George H. Jackson, testified that he drove the murderers and their victim between 1 and 2 a. m., Feb. 1, have given evidence that they saw a carriage driven along that road on that night.

The road is lonely and the sight of a carriage going over it after midnight is most unusual. Judge Helm decided to admit the damaging testimony of Edward H. Anthony against Walling and objected to by Walling's attorney.

SOMETHING FOR VETERANS TO DO.

Declared To Be Necessary at the Soldiers' Homes by Reformers.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 6.—At the National Conference of Charities and Corrections the general session in the forenoon discussed "Soldiers' Homes." It was urged that something must be done to avoid the depressing influence of idleness and the loss of independence, individuality and self-esteem that is incurred by the veterans under the prevailing system of management. Most of the speakers recommended industrial diversion as a remedy.

On the League Diamonds.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Base ball scores made by League clubs are reported as follows: At New York—St. Louis 3, New York 7; at Brooklyn—Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 10; at Boston—Chicago 10, Boston 6; at Washington—Louisville 7, Washington 14; at Baltimore—Cleveland 10, Baltimore 4; at Philadelphia—Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 18.

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Meet.

CLEVELAND, June 6.—The annual convention of the Association of Y. M. C. A. general secretaries of North America began in the Y. M. C. A. building last evening. Two hundred and fifty secretaries are present.

Tremendous Rain in Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, June 6.—A Fergus Falls special to The Dispatch says: There was a tremendous rain Thursday night, the fall being 4.67 inches.

The Cuban Sugar Crop.

HAVANA, June 6.—The crop has been gathered in the Sagua district and shows 50,000 bags of sugar, against 600,000 bags last year.

HAS A CORNER ON POTATOES.

The "Potato King," of Kansas City, Raises Their Price Twenty-five Cents.

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—James McKinney, of the commission firm of McKinney Bros., has practically cornered the potato market. McKinney has been styled the "Potato King," and is said to have more of the crop to sell than all the other potato brokers in the west. Within the past four days McKinney has raised the price of potatoes 25 cents, and a further rise is anticipated. McKinney is said to have cornered the market five years ago when he raised the price from 25 cents to $1 a bushel. When asked if he would raise the price to $1 this time, he said: "No, I don't think I will. I am making a good thing at present."

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

John C. Applebee, aged 59, and Miss Martha Langston, aged 39, ran away from Chicago to Wabash, Ind., to get married because of the opposition of relatives.

A Vincennes, Ind., jury has awarded William Drummond $3,550 damages against the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad company. Drummond, who was a conductor, lost his place at the time of the Debs strike and claimed he had been unable to get work since because he had been blacklisted.

The French government has made a formal protest against the retailiatory action of this government in putting an absolute embargo on French cattle.

Obituary: At Louisville, Ky., Judge George B. Eastin. At Youngstown, O., Thomas Walker Kennedy, 83. At Galena, Ills., John Buckley, 91. At Davenport, Ia., James M. Dearmond.

At Versailles, Ky., the grand jury found eight indictments against ex-Cashier W. M. Shipp and ex-Bookkeeper Charles Stone, of the defunct bank of Midway. They are charged with embezzlement, larceny and other crimes.

Mrs. Maud Lascelles has been granted an absolute divorce at New York from her husband, Sidney Lascelles, alias "Lord Beresford."

Professor Robert Lane, a Danville, Ills., school teacher, is under arrest for beating Powell Woodruff, a 12-year-old pupil.

William Stratley, who was charged with poisoning the McDevitt family at Claytonville, Ills., Tuesday, narrowly escaped being lynched by a mob.

The town of Aliceton, Wis., is in gay celebration. Postmaster F. H. Metcalf has wedded Miss Laura Matthews, a farmer's daughter, and she is the first and only woman in the town.

C. L. Comfort, of Syracuse, N. Y., wedded Miss Edna White, of Monroe, Mich., after an engagement of nearly twenty years. Both are midgets, being only a little over four feet tall.

Representative Tracy, of Missouri, has introduced a bill proposing to create a department of commerce and manufactures in the president's cabinet.

Frank Magowan, ex-mayor of Trenton, N. J., who took out a license in Chicago to wed Mrs. Helen E. Barnes, returned the license unused.

Jacob Rich, as an individual, and the First Street railroad, of San Jose, Cal., have filed a petition of insolvency. The total liabilities are $600,000. The assets consist of the electric and horse lines of the company and a large amount of real estate owned by Jacob Rich.

John Spayde, of Otsego, Mich., has become a raving maniac owing to his failure to solve thr problem of perpetual motion.

State Representative Simon Shaffer, of Chicago, member from the Thirteenth legislative district, was convicted in the Peoria county circuit court of agreeing to accept a bribe from Peoria distillers during the last session of the legislature. Motion for a new trial was made.

Stole to Hide Embezzlement.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 6.—Carl Kloppenburg, cashier of the state bank of Buffalo, who with his brother Joseph Kloppenburg, of this city, robbed the bank a few weeks ago, pleaded guilty in the Sangamon circuit court and was sentenced to Chester penitentiary. Kloppenburg was an embezzler and the robbery was committed to hide his crime.

Locomotive Engineers Adjourn.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 6.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers closed their convention here yesterday. P. M. Arthur was again elected chief.

THE MARKETS.

New York Financial.

NEW YORK, June 5.

Money on call was easy at 2 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 4@5½ per cent.; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 488¼@488½ for demand and 487¼@487½ for sixty days; posted rates, 488@488½ and 489@489½; commercial bills, 486½.

Silver certificates, sales 30,000, at 69; bar silver, 68¾; Mexican dollars, 53½.

United States government bonds steady; new 4's registered, 116½; do coupons, 116½; 5's registered, 112¾c; do. coupons, 112¾; 4's registered, 107¾; do. coupons, 109¼; 2's registered, 94½; Pacific 6's of '97, 100½.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, June 5.

Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—June, opened 57⅞c, closed 59⅛c; July, opened 58½c, closed 59¾c; September, opened 58⅞c, closed 60¼c. Corn—June, nominal, closed 27½c; July, opened 28¾c, closed 28½c; September, opened 29½c, closed 29¼c Oats—June, nominal, closed 17⅜c; July, opened 17¾c, closed 17¼c; September, opened 18¾c, closed 18¼c. Pork—June, nominal, closed $7.15; July, opened $7.12½, closed $7.25. Lard—June, nominal, closed $4.22½; July, opened $4.25, closed $4.30.

Produce: Butter—Extra creamery, 15c per lb.; extra dairy, 12@13c; fresh packing stock, 7½@8c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 9½c per dozen. Live Poultry—Turkeys, 7@9c per lb.; chickens (hens), 7½@8c; roosters, 5c; ducks, 9@10c; geese, $4.00@4.50 per dozen. Potatoes—Good to choice, 25@30c per bushel. New potatoes, $1.50@2.75 per barrel. Apples—Fair to fancy, $3.50@4.25 per barrel. Honey — White clover, 13@14c per lb.; broken comb, 9@10c; extracted, 5@6c. Strawberries—Michigan, 60c@$1.00 per 16-quart case. Blackraspberries, $2.00 per 24-quart case; red raspberries, $1.50@2.00 per 24-pint case.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, June 5.

Live Stock—Prices at the Union Stock Yards today ranged as follows: Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 18,000; sales ranged at $2.70@3.45 pigs, $3.20@3.45 light, $2.85@3.00 rough packing, $3.05@3.35 mixed, and $3.05@3.32½ heavy packing and shipping lots.

Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 3,500; quotations ranged at $4.10@4.40 choice to extra shipping steers, $3.80@4.15 good to choice do., $3.60@4.00 fair to good, $3.45@3.80 common to medium do., $3.35@3.80 butchers' steers, $2.50@3.50 stockers, $3.25@3.80 feeders, $1.50@3.50 cows, $2.50@3.90 heifers, $2.00@3.60 bulls, oxen and stags, $2.60@3.85 Texas steers, and $3.00@5.50 veal calves.

Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day, 14,000; sales ranged at $2.90@3.95 westerns, $2.30@3.40 Texans, $2.25@4.30 natives and $3.00@6.00 lambs.

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—FOR THE—
SICK AND SUFFERING.

DR. PRETTYMAN,

Will, on his coming visit to
Dixon, Illinois, Thursday June 18th, 1896;
NACHUSA HOUSE,
Give Free Treatment to the Afflicted!

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OFFER.



REMEMBER THE DAY AND DATE.

DR PRETTYMAN is a gradnate of College of Physicians and Surgeon, New York City, the greatest and best college in the U. S. He has had years of training in the great hospital and, as has been demonstrated, his work has surprised the expectations of everybody. He treats all

CHRONIC DISEASES

Eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, stomach, liver, bowels and bladder. All diseases of women treated by new method. Quick, positive cures.

Working for a Principle, Not a Fee.

No pains will be spared to make this demonstration complete in each individual case. Every patient who receives the treatment will receive, if possible, more earnest, careful and expensive care and treatment than if he were paying the usual fee. It is the success of the principle that inspires the effort and work in each case. Each case completely cured establishes the principle that this doctor has been trying to impress, that he can and does cure chronic diseases. He will take a genuine pride in making the cure and treatment in every case under this free offer, if it could be possible, even better than the regular fee. No matter what form of chronic desease you suffer, consult him.

A GENUINE OFFER—Bear in mind this a genuine offer. Inspired by right, with the hope that the many who need special treatment will avail themselves of this offering and rid themselves of the diseases that have troubled them for years.

MEN—Young men, middle-aged men, old men suffering from weakness, impaired memory, dizziness, loss of power, unpleasant dreams, blood poisoning, leakage, losses, etc., should not let this opportunity pass, as a trial treatment will satisfy even the most skeptical of his wonderful curative powers in these cases. Not one failure in every 400 cases treated the past year.

☞ All treatment free. No charge for professional services. The patient required ☞ to pay nothing except cost of the medicines he uses. This applies to all who ☞ call, no matter what the nature of the ☞ malady.

TO HELP ALL.—Any chronic sufferer, whatever the nature of the disease, may call upon this doctor and get the best aid known to enlightened medicine at the actual cost of the medicines. It is the spirit and purpose of his visits to bring to the treatment and cure of chronic diseases generally the great advantages he possesses in successfully handling these stubborn, disorders so prolific of human misery and so destructive of human life.

PARLORS AT NACHUSA HOTEL, FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
Remember the day and Date, Thursday June 18th
Returning every 4 weeks. Address
DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago Illinois.

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Large House on Peoria Ave.
Large House and Barn near I. C. Depot, North Dixon.
Half of Double House on West 1st St.
Part of Large House on East Second St.
Store, No. 111 S. Galena Ave. after July 1st.
Two Rooms, Second floor, No. 111 S. Galena Ave.
All of Second floor, No. 14 East 1st St.
Four rooms, on Second floor, of Pinkney Block.
Front room, Second floor, No. 8 West First St.
Barn Noorth of Express Office after June 15th.

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on Farms and Farm Property,

REAL ESTATE

Bargains to be had if taken soon, both in city property and improved farm lands.

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Fire, Lightning, Cyclone, Life and Accident. None but first-class companies.

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Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

IF McKINLEY

will be the next President the A. B. Chase Piano goes to the

White House!



COLUMBUS, June 15, 1895.

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Pres., The A. B. Chase Co. Norwalk, O.

My Dear Sir:—It affords me great pleasure to say that Mrs. McKinley and myself are delighted with the piano which we recently purchased from you. It is also much admired by our musical friends, and is giving entire satisfaction to us in every particular.

Yours Sincerely,
W. McKINLEY.

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1 Fire Proof Safe

Cheap!

Good as New.

Call and examine same at

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We Wish

To call the attention of our Musical Friends to the fact that the old reliable Hallet & Davis Piano Co., has now in stock 13 different styles, and of the latest designs of their own make of high-grade pianos; never before introduced outside of the great cities. Our prices are but little more than ordinary pianos, owing to the fact that we sell on a salary for the factory, saving all agents' commissions. Terms to suit purchaser, and old instruments taken in exchange.

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THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

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C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone.....Number 5

For the DIXON TELEGRAPH:

The Cycling Craze.

Oh, this cycling craze is a terror,
Tho' probably not quite an error;
Still it gives me a pain,
Ev'ry once and again,
As it shows the fast age like a mirror.

There's the Humpety club,
And the Dumpety club,
And the club from away o'er the river,
And the Century club,
And the Ninety-six club,
And a hundred I cannot discover.

They wheel through the town,
Knock pedestrians down,
Who can't offer any resistance;
Sure they might as well kill
Tom, Mike, Jack, or Bill,
As scare him right out of existence.

But this cycling craze, I desire
To say that I sometimes admire,
Though't give me a pain,
Ev'ry once and again,
By a bump on the shins from a tire.

DIXON, June 2 '96. J. S. D.

—Sheriff Gray is in Franklin Grove.

—Fred North is home over Sunday.

—Abe Petersberger was here yesterday.

—Mrs. John Brown of Peoria avenue is very ill.

—F. M. Sneed and wife are here from Sycamore.

—Samuel Bacharach is home from a visit in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. George L. Schuler was taken suddenly ill this morning.

—Judge A. F. Wingert is down from Mt. Carroll for a Sundays visit.

—W. J. Wingert is home from his farm at Emmetsburg, Iowa.

—The Twentieth Century Club held a business meeting this morning.

—T. H. Smith of the Chicago Art Calender Company is here on business.

—Mrs. W. W. Woolley, of Woosung, came home today from a visit in Iowa.

—Don't forget the Strawberry shortcake supper at the Baptist church tonight.

—Patrick Whalen's place on Depot avenue is being painted his favorite color.

—Mr. Sulivan of Chicago and daughters are visiting at the home of Al. Clears.

—Dr. White was called this morning to the home of John Leonard in Marion township.

—H. P. Edwards of Lighthouse, attended the graduating exercises last evening.

—There will be a meeting of the Public Health Association next Monday evening.

—The Equestrian Club enjoyed an outing last evening. There were six members present.

—The regular meeting of the W. R C. will be held in the new hall Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

—Lawrence Kelly is riding a handsome gold mounted "Falcon" bicycle purchased of Keyes & Son.

—There is plenty of street music today. An Italian band, and singing by a sweet voiced blind woman.

—Miss Ida Kaufman and Miss Lucie Shumway of Polo, spent Friday with Anna Marteeny, North Dixon.

—Mesdames H. T. Noble and H. E. Paine entertain the Whist Club this evening at Mrs. Noble's home.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Plummer of Chicago, formerly of this city are guests at the C. H. Noble home.

—Forepaugh & Sells Brothers circus people are billing this vicinity for an intertainment here on June 27.

—Ex-Alderman Nicholas Plein is putting several thousand dollars worth of improvements into his brewery this year.

—Prof. Newman's orchestra furnished music at a party at the Fuller home south of the C. & N. W. depot last night.

—Mrs. John Foxley died at her home in Grand Detour yesterday afternoon at 4:30 and will be burried at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

—Advertisements changed this evening: C. H. Keyes & Son; John D. Parsons & Co.; T. J. Miller; W. E. Weaver & Co.

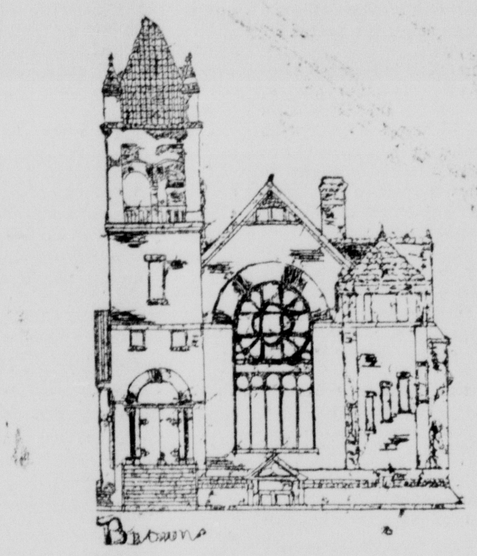
—The annual meeting of the North Dixon High School Alumni will be held in the high school room next Monday evening.

—Mrs. Amelia Huntley, aged 80 years, an old resident of Dixon, died at her home in the Central House at 11 o'clock this morning. Particulars later.

—Mrs. Fred Johnson and two children are here from Sterling visiting at Mrs. Wesley Howell's home on Highland avenue. The ladies are sisters.

A New Church for Dixon.

The present building season will in all probability see an addition to the church architecture of Dixon that will be a material improvement to the city in general and to First street in particular. The large body of worshippers known as the Christian church, at present occupying the upper story of Union Block, have, as before stated, purchased a portion of block eight, on First street, adjoining the late John Dement homestead on the east. Here they intend to erect a fine church edifice in the Romanesque style, the plans of which have been furnished by Greig & Baum, architects, and are accepted. A general idea of the exterior appearance of the building may



be gathered from the accompanying illustration of the front elevation. The ground dimensions of the edifice will be 52 by 92 feet, and its seating capacity, including the floor and gallery of the auditorium and the lecture room, will be something over 700.

The church will be built of brick with stone foundation and trimmings and galvinized iron cornices, and will be roofed with Spanish tiles. It will be thoroughly modern in all its appointments, and will cost from $9,000 to $10,000. The interior finish will be of natural woods, with art glass windows and arched ceiling to the main auditorium of unique and pleasing effect.

The entrance will be through a vestibule in the tower at the southwest corner. Extending across the the front, and reached by stairs from the vestibule and also in the smaller tower, will be a semi-circular gallery seating about 125 persons. The pulpit platform, with covered baptistry, organ loft and singer's gallery, will be located in the northeast corner of the auditorium, while to the right of the speaker (to the left of the audience) shut off by glass doors that can be shoved out of sight, is a lecture room seating 150. By a passage parallel with the lecture room, and entered by doors from it and from the speaker's platform, are reached separate commodious dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen.

In the basement, almost entirely above ground, and well lighted, are a Sunday School room 48 feet square, three large class rooms and two furnace rooms. The building will be heated with hot air by the latest approved process and ample provision has been made for thorough ventilation. When completed, the building will be a monument to the enterprise and zeal of its projectors and a handsome addition to our city improvements.

FIELD DAY.

Annual Athletic Exercises of the N. I. N. S. Appropriately Celebrated.

The third annual field day exercises of the College Athletic Association took place yesterday on the campus in front of that seat of learning and were successful in the highest degree, the best of order being preserved and the decisions of the several judges generally commended. There was no admission fee and the large number in attendance, of both sexes, was about evenly divided between students and citizens. The field day has formerly been held on or about the 12th of August, but this year the sports were placed on the first day of the four days vacation between the spring and summer terms, mainly to gain the advantage of cooler weather. For the principal events medals had been provided by the Association and the merchants of our city had also liberally contributed to the interest by giving numerous prizes, mostly of a sporting nature.

The officers were: S. B. Prouty, officer of the day, F. E. Diehl, secretary and treasurer; W. C. Huyck, J. Smith, M. B. Flesher, J. A. Chezik and W. W. Way, committee of arrangements; Prof. Heritage, Prof. Beaver, and W. G. Houston, judges; special judge, croquet, F. F. Musrush; special judge, tennis, C. LeRoy Brown.

The events and winners were as follows: Putting 16-pound shot; won by W. W. Way, distance 31 ft. 3 in.

Running broad jump; C. C. Fogler, 17 ft. 10 in.

Standing broad jump; A. Lessman, 10 ft. 8 in.

Standing broad jump with weights, A. Lessman, 11 ft. 11 in.

Running hop, step and jump; A. Lessman, 40 ft., 9½ in.

Running high jump; won by J. Smith, 5 ft. 10 in.

Standing high jump; J. Smith, 48 inches.

Considerable interest centered in the pole vault, the feat not only being a pleasing one, but it requires no small amount of skill and agility to make the rise and descent properly. Won at 7 feet by J. A. Chezik, who then gave an exhibition vault at 8 feet going over in fine form.

The base ball throw was won by W. E. Landers with C. F. Flesher four inches behind.

Batting base-ball; W. E. Buckingham.

Climbing rope; Freeland.

The contestants now adjourned from the campus to the corner of College avenue and Third street, which point was the finish in the races that followed, the start being made west on Third.

Hundred-yard dash; J. A. Chezik first, W. W. Way second; time 11 seconds.

One-half mile bicycle race; E. E. Kent first, E. E. Davies second. Owing to the fact that the race was run on Third street from somewhere near Maple Park east, the start could not be observed and no time was taken.

The slow bicycle race was won by Newell.

Fifty-yard dash; W. W. Way first, Brewer second, time 6 seconds.

Sack race, fifty yards; A. Lessman, first, Fred Duis second.

One-half mile foot race; J. A. Chezik first, time 2:29.

Relay race; the Pen Art students against the school; J. Smith captain of Pen Art team, Perry Landon for the school; won by the Pen Arts in 1:53¾, the course being around the school enclosure, about 1,000 yards. Time last year 1:42.

The tennis games were commenced Thursday, the many contestants rendering this necessary, as but one court was available.

In the doubles Leake and Williamson defeated Smith and Kniseley in the preliminary round; 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Heritage and Flesher worsted Huyck and Bolton in the preliminary round; 6-2, 6-2. After a brilliant and exciting contest, in which their team work showed to the greatest advantage, Leake and Williamson defeated Heritage and Flesher in the final doubles; 6-4, 6-3. The victory of the champions, Leake and Williamson, over two such seasoned players is indeed a victory and is the more remarkable when it is considered that they commenced their practice for this season but a few weeks ago.

In the singles Smith beat Huyck 6-1, 6-3. Kniseley vanquished Bolton 10-8, 6-1. Flesher defeated Leake 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. In the semi-final Smith defeated Kniseley 4-1, 3-6, 6-4.

C. LeRoy Brown, the special judge appointed for the tennis events, gave the most perfect satisfaction. He is one of the most skilled players in our city and an acknowledged authority on tennis matters.

After the games the winners all made their way to Room F, in the main building, where they received orders for the prizes and then used up the remainder of their stock of energy by devouring the bunch of bananas presented by D. S. Lafferty to the winners of the relay race.

Dixon Gun Club.

The members of the Dixon Gun Club, Messrs. Dr. F. E. Morris, Dr. James Pankhurst, Blinn Smith and C. F. Throop, came home last night bringing much glory from the contest near Chicago. In trophies they have papers good for a deed of property in Goodrich Park, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, where they can build a cottage and enjoy the hunting and fishing of the North wood; a keg of powder and much money. In the twenty bird shoot, Dr. Pankhurst killed nineteen, getting a portion of second money. In the business meeting of the State Association Dr. Pankhurst was elected 1st Vice-President. Enroute home on the train last night between Rochelle and Ashton some one from without threw a clod of dirt against the car window where our citizens sat, shattering the glass. No one was hurt.

How They Come



for those Standard Indigo Prints at 3¾c per yard. We are also closing out a line of Wash Silks at only 18c per yard. See our beautiful line of Infants' Cashmere Cloaks, at

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New Dresden Shirt Waists.

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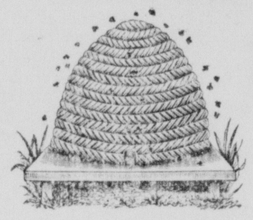
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in the race for trade. Put your money up early, our stock will be all broke up at the finish. Fair goods and fair prices never lost a race. We have got 'em; we will win without a break. We ask you to take advantage of a great opportunity to get Bargains of Honest Work from our full and complete line of seasonable attractions in Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Straw Hats, Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Lamps, &c. Come early, Come often, come prepared to be pleased; we disappoint nobody who is looking for Honest Quality, Good Styles and Low Prices. A splendid stock stands back of our promise. We prize your trade and we are out for the prize.

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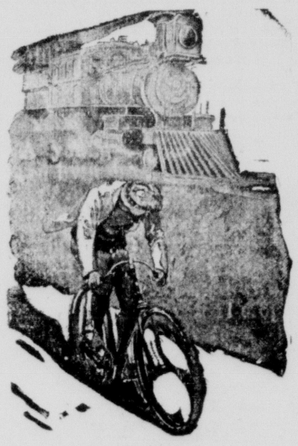
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All accounts due me must be settled on or before June 1st.

Yours Respectfully,

JOHN E. MOYER.

Office 419 North Crawford Avenue.

TELEPHONE NO. 83.

NORTH SIDE COMMENCEMENT.

Class of '96 Numbers Fifteen—Young Ladies Largely the in Majority.

Some claim that the reason why in all our graduating classes the young ladies are so largely in the ascendency in numbers, is because their faculties in early life are more acute that are those of the male student. Others claim that they are more studious. Others, again, claim that the true reason is that the boys drop out of school at an earlier period of their school life, their time and efforts being more valuable from a monetary point of view, and necessary for the partial support of their families or themselves. Others still, impute it to a greater share of restless ambition on the part of the male side of the genus homo. However this may be (and perhaps there is a shade of truth in each claim) the fact remains, and the present class is no exception to the general rule.

While the subjects of the various essays and orations given by the Class of '96 last evening, were broad in their latitued and various in treatment, most of them touched upon patriotic themes, and all of them evinced close study and careful handling. As each successive generation becomes enriched by the experience and the labors of the past, so we have noticed for some years that each successive graduating class from our high school, seems to have gathered strength and wisdom and to have stepped one step at least in advance of its predecessors. This is no disparagement to those who have gone before, but is just as it should be and just as we have a right to expect it to be. This certainly is not an age of retrogression, but of steady—sometimes of rapid—advancement. Teachers, as well as pupils, gain experience in the faithful prosecution of their life-work, and new and improved methods are adopted and as they become approved are introduced into school work. A constantly increasing conception of the psychology of school life enables the teacher to more rapidly develop the student's mind along such lines as the highest development is attainable. While fifty years or less ago, dull pupils predominated in such schools as that age afforded, now a really dull pupil is an exception to the general rule. Whether the pupils of today make a better use of the advantages they have possessed than did those of the generation now moving off the stage of active life, is another question, the solution of which remains with the future. Certainly truer conceptions of life and its privileges and duties are more conspicuously placed before our young people during their school career than were given to their fathers and grandfathers and with this of course comes greater responsibilities. We have faith in the young manhood and young womanhood of today, enough to believe that they will meet these responsibilities and discharge them nobly and rightly, for, as we heard so recently, our public school system is certainly a power that makes for righteousness.

The evening last night was warm, and many were perhaps deterred on that account from attending the exercises in the opera house. This was fortunate rather than otherwise, for had the house been as crowded as in some former years, it would have been suffocatingly hot. But there were very few empty seats, and the attendance was not only large, but deeply interested and highly entertained.

No attempt was made at elaborate decoration, but the stage was trimmed very much as on last Monday evening, the class colors of light green and white taking the place of the blue and yellow drapery on that occasion. An evergreen arch bore the class motto, "Finished labors are pleasant."

Smith's orchestra furnished excellent instrumental music; as did also the Dixon Mandolin Club. Mrs. W. R. Parker favored the audience with a fine vocal solo, and little Josephine Gamble, a ten year old prodigy who has had but one years instruction in instrumental music, gave a violin solo that under the circumstances showed remarkable proficiency.

An opening invocation was offered by Rev. O. H. Cessna.

The salutatory of Geo. B. Erwin was delivered in good voice and with considerable oratoracal ability. It was a brief and clear arrangement of ideas with reference to the foundation of our government and a patriotic appeal to the rising generation to worthily perpetuate the institutions vouchsafed to them.

Retta B. Keithly's essay was on "The Footprints of Time." From natural illustrations the thought was carried to the footprints of time on the immaterial but more enduring things of mental, moral and spiritual development. It was well prepared and well given.

Grace Marteeny's theme was "The Great Battle." It mainly dealt with the conflict along temperance lines, and concluded with an earnest eulogy of Frances Willard, Lady Somersett and the work of the W. C. T. U.

Lloyd Lewis' oration on "The Criterion of a Nation," was a clear and brief contrast between the monarchical and republican idea of national government.

Jennie M. Seals took for her theme "Find Your Place," and her paper was filled with common sense advice pleasantly given on the importance of high ideals.

Agnes Ketchen chose a historic theme, and in "Women of History" gave a splendid review of the achievements of women, in war, in travel, in art, and in bible narrative, with many interesting illustrations.

James C. Warner's theme was "The Press," in which he gave a historical review of the growth of the periodial literature of the world. While critical, it was in the main eulogistic, and was good in every way.

Bessie E. Decker took for her theme "Climbing." Her essay was highly aspirational, and was an elaboration of the thought that Faith, Perseverance and Courage are the three first steps in the ladder by which we climb to success. It was a fine production and very pleasantly given.

"Clara Barton" and the Red Cross movement was the biographical subject of Mabel Clears' essay, in which she was earnestly enthusiastic. She has a strong voice and perfect self-possession, and evinced considerable dramactic power.

Ancil McGaffey's oration on "Our Constitution" showed familiarity with the foundation of our government. His effort was well prepared and delivered in an earnest and unassuming manner.

Rena E. Johnson's paper on "Monuments" made a graceful transition from the generally received material idea to the memorials we erect personally—the monuments of charcter, more enduring than marble.

Mabel Edmonds read a paper full of interesting incidents and narratives little known about the wonderful blind song writer "Fanny Crosby," whose devotional songs have given a spiritual uplift to thousands.

Della Rogers essay on "Patriotism" was a fine tribute to the American soldier.

"Westward Moyes the Course of Empire," was chosen by Frank Kearns, who in a heavy and well modulated voice and with much oratorical power showed that the course of civilization starting from Egypt, passed through Greece and Rome, to Northern Europe, into Spain, France, Britian and to America. Without disparagement to anyone we can truly say we believe that Frank Kearns' oration was without doubt the finest original oration ever presented by a High School graduate in Dixon, and we think that he should have a thorough and complete education, that he may make the man he can make, of whom the community may well be proud.

The Valedictory was delivered with fine feeling by Lottie King, and was somewhat of a departure from the ordinary valedictory in that it was given in rhyme. As the verses are worthy of re-perusal by the class, we reproduce them:

"You may break, you may shatter
The vase if you will.
But the scent of the roses
Will cling round it still."

In these words of the poet.
There is something refined,
That awakens deep feelings.
Sweet thoughts in the mind.
Their charm is so potent.
You drift back once more;
In memory's barque
To old scenes as of yore.
When a child, you remember
So well the old place,
Where you gathered sweet roses
To bloom in your vase.
You remember those flowers
So lovely in bloom,
That adorned the old mantel
And scented the room.
As you think of this vision
Of sweet childhood's days;
How many old scenes.
And old friends meet your gaze.
Your affection will cling
To home scenes, in this case,
As the scent of the roses
To a piece of the vase.
And 'tis there that no song
You have ever since heard.
Seemed so sweet as the one
That was sung by those birds;
No water so bright
As the clear silver streams
That wind 'mong the hills
You recall in your dreams;
And the flower decked knolls.
Where in childhood you strayed,
With some schoolmate or friend.
In the grave long since laid.
All this you recall
As you sit by the fire,
On a cold autumn eve.
When of reading you tire;
And listen, perhaps,
To the winds whistling sighs;
While so real seems the visions.
That they cause you surprise.
And you seem once again
To roam o'er the spot
Which you thought for a time
You had almost forgot.
But Time with his sickle
Works many a change
And gathers, relentless
Of what comes in his range.
Although he may scatter
Home friends at his will.
Your affections will cling
To the dear old home still.
And now the dear friends
We have welcomed tonight.
We thank for their interest,
And attention polite.
The time has now come.
And we pause with a sigh.
To bid our old school days
And school friends goodbye.
The first that will claim
Our attention this eve
Are our kind, faithful teachers.
We regret thus to leave,
But we'll keep in our memory
Some choice tender spot
For you, whose kind interest
Shall ne'er be forgot.
You have shared in our pleasures.
As well as our tasks;
Don't remember our frailties,
This favor we ask.
And now dearest classmates
I at last come to you,
To say but a word
Ere I bid you adieu.
'Tis true we have had
Many bright days, now past;
But as schoolmates together
This no doubt is the last.
With a feeling of sadness.
Yes truly of pain.
I think we may never
Be schoolmates again.
And now as we part
I wish you all well.
And bid you each one
A tender farewell.
We may go, we may scatter
Wherever we will;
But the memory of school days,
Will go with us still.

At the close of the valedictory, Hon J. W. Watts, President of the Board of Education, with words of wise counsel to the class, presented each member with a diploma. The audience was then dismissed with music by the orchestra, and straightway many visited the platform to congratulate the class and Prof. Smith, the superintendent, on the success achieved.

Field Day at Steinmann Institute.

Yesterday afternoon was given the students by Pres. Steinmann for the celebration of the first annual field day of the Athletic Association. The students of the school took a lively interest in the events and the contests were spirited. The "co-eds" of school were out in full force and from the pleasant shade of the grove watched the sports with interest.

There were a large number of entries in each of the events and the contest was protracted till so late an hour that some of the events were left for another time. The track was heavy and the time somewhat slow. In the ¼ mile bicycle race Jacob won from Rixon. Time 43sec. The relay race proved to be the event of the day. Lyons, Stevens, McWelty, Nettleton and Depuy ran against Scovill, Eames, Keller, Valentine and Wilson. McWelty ran away from Keller and won the race for his side. Otherwise the contestants were very evenly matched. Distance 550 yards; time 1:08 3-5.

In the tug of war the same teams that took part in the relay race contested, Capt. Lyons' team winning by a foot and a half.

The running hop-step-junmp was won by Thomas, Lyons second; distance 37ft 2¼ in.

In the standing hop-step-jump, Thomas was first, Heil second; distance 25 ft 2¼ in.

In the one mile bicycle race thirteen year old Freddie Rixon, (who ran second in the quarter) was a favorite. He won the race from Jacob, making a a splendid spurt in the last lap: until the last lap the race was a loaf; time 3:30.

The standing broad jump was taken by Lyons, Heil second; distance 9ft 6½ in.

Nettleton was the successful contestant in the standing high kick, McWelty second; distance 6ft 11 in.

Thomas batted the ball 95½ yards, Nettleton second.

Nettleton threw the ball 87 2-3 yards; Thomas second. In the tennis doubles Thomas and Wilson played against Heil and Lyons. The former team won the first set easily; score 6–2. The next set went to Heil and Lyons, score 6–2. The same team won the last set and match after a stubborn fight; score 8–6.

In croquet Jacob and Miss Woodford won from Valentine and partner.

The contests in the remaining events will take place in the near future.

Sudden Death.

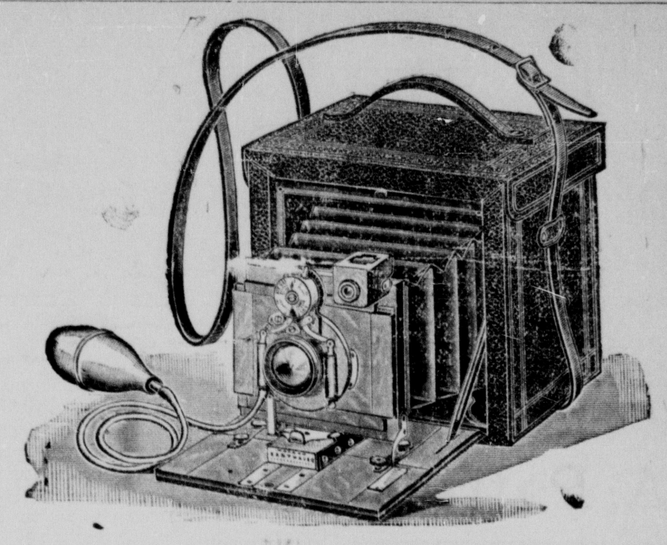
E. B. Knight of North Ottawa avenue died very suddenly this morning at about 6 o'clock. Some time ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he had apparently recovered. George Beede, a boarder, was going away on the morning train, and Mr. Knight insisted on helping the young man to the North Dixon depot with his trunk. Having reached the depot, he sat down on the platform to rest, and almost immediately fell over into the arms of Mr. Beede and expired.

Edward B. Knight was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1823. In the year 1856 he moved west and since that time has lived in or near Dixon. He was married to Miss Mary Stone at North Woodstock, Conn., on Nov. 25, 1847, who with their son, Edward, B. Knight, jr., of South Dixon and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Peacock of North Dixon, survive him. The funeral will take place at the house on Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Bickenbach officiating.

A Lucky Misfortune.

The citizens of Dixon hope now that the city council will see the necessity of appointing a building inspector after such a mishap as that which occurred to the Weigle building last evening, whose duty it is to inspect all buildings that are being built and to see that they are properly constructed. It was very fortunate that no lives were lost, as the city would be liable as well as the owner for all damage.

J. W. STEPHENS.



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FREE DARK ROOM!

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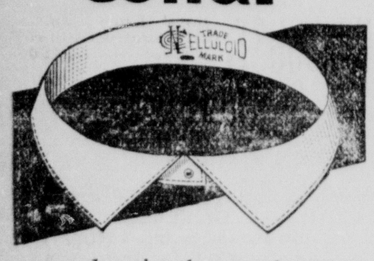
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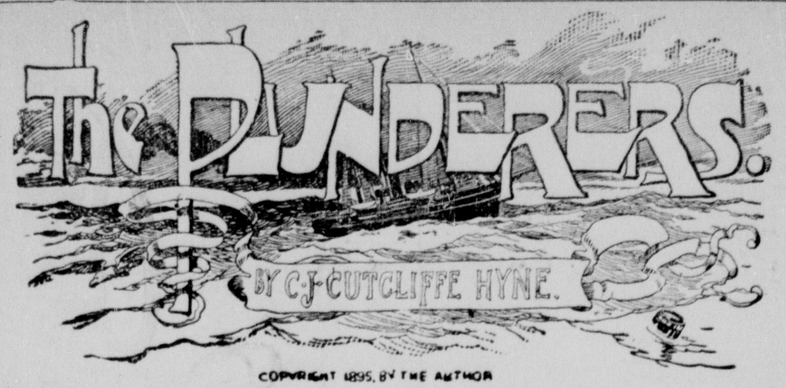
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Synopsis of the Story up to Date.

CHAPTER I—Amy Rivers, the ward of Theodore Shelf, a hypocrite, is engaged to Hamilton Fairfax. II—Shelf proposes a piratical scheme to Patrick Cambel, Shelf being under the malign influence of Mrs. Shelf. III, IV, V and VI—The scheme is to ship gold to New Oreleans, overinsuring it and wrecking it. Shelf and Cambel employ Captain Owen Kettle to command the steamer the Port Edes, and to carry out the plan. Cambel sails in the steamer. VII—As the Port Edes, laden with the boxes, leaves the dock a man on shore declares that she is doomed. VIII—The crew attempt to seize the vessel in order to secure the gold. IX—But Captain Kettle subdues the mutiny. X and XI—Cambel, who has attched wires from his stateroom, makes the electric connection and causes an explosion. The ship appears to be sinking. Kettle sends Cambel below with the ostenible purpose of seeing what is the trouble. XII—Cambel returns, and by his appearance the men judge that the ship is sinking and to take to the boats. This leaves only Kettle and Cambel on board, which has all been planned. They steer for Florida. Cambel, coming up from below sees a small pleasure schooner approaching, with a girl at the tiller—Elsie Kildare, a sister of the girl who had refused him and made him what he was. They are on the Florida coast. XIII—They take the Port Edes into a bayou and are followed by a sloop whose crew are engaged in the illicit work of hunting plumes from the tropical birds of the Everglades. The plume hunters see the Port Edes' name and from newspapers know that she has gold on board. XIV—Amy Rivers, in London, hearing of the disaster to the Port Edes, attributes the explosion to the anarchists. Fairfax loses faith in Amy's guardian, Shelf. XV—Two illicit "plume hunters"—Billy Nutt, a one eyed man, and his partner, Hank—go aboard the Port Edes. Kettle discloses the swindle to them and says he will take the steamer to a faraway port, repaint and sell her. Nutt declares he will keep the gold for him. A fight between the two plume hunters ensues in which Hank gouges out Nutt's eye, and Nutt stabs Hank, thus ridding Kettle of both.

XVII.

Cambel nodded.

"Then take the cinch from me, sir, and cart your boxes away to hell as quick as you can. Poor men like me shouldn't have big temptations. It isn't healthy—for their neighbors. No, by God. Here, get out of this, Mr. Cambel, or I shall be doing you a violence yet, and mind you lock the door. Donkeyman, you hound, there's whisky in that bottom locker. Take the clean glass yourself and give me the dirty one."

Cambel read the little man's mind to a comma and bowed gravely without speaking. Then he did as he was bidden with the door and the key and went below and began the herculean task of bringing up the iron bound specie boxes one by one out of the cabin where they had ridden from the Mersey dock. He placed them in the port quarter boat, which he had lowered from its davits flush with the bridge deck rail, and when she was loaded he put the boat into the river. He rowed her far up stream, past bights and bayous, till he found a narrow canal leading off the main river through mangrove clumps, and held on up that till the boat reached a great round vat of black water, walled all round with solemn cypress trees and roofed to darkness by their fringing branches.

One by one the boxes were raised on the gunwale and launched with a sullen plunge, and it seemed an age before the foul smelling bubbles came up to tell that they had sounded bottom. And then away back for another load. And then for a third. The inky covering closed over all, and not so much as a splinter from one of the boxes floated on the surface.

Small fear of any one raiding that cache, Cambel thought, and two days later, with a clear mind, he was cabling "Right!" to Theodore Shelf from the Western Union Telegraph company's office in the hotel hall at Point Sebastian.

Now, modern science enables us to cry a message by wire round half the earth at breakfast time and have an answer returned to us before the gong sounds for luncheon, and it was in anticipation of a quick exchange of news like this that Cambel had come to the nearest outpost of civilization.

He had hidden his £500,000 of gold, released the two men in the chartroom, with instructions that when they felt inclined or sufficiently recovered for work they should, with the negroes, help set about transforming the steamer's appearance, and afterward had made his way, partly overland by an Indian's path he knew of, partly in dugout through lagoon and bayou, to Point Sebastian.

He got a return message, it is true, but not before noon on the following day. It said: "Take no steps. Am writing," and seemed to hint at a change of plan.

In another place he might have resented the delay. At least 11 days must pass, and probably more, before a letter could reach him, and all the while he would be condemned to inaction and anxiety. But as it was he read Mr. Theodore Shelf's reply cablegram with a frown which was quite evanescent and felt a mild satisfaction in the respite. In the afternoon he took out Miss Kildare to fish for tarpon.

By one of those singular chances which occur every century or so a tarpon they did actually catch on that first day of fishing—a 30 pound monster, with glittering silver scales on him as big as dollars, who gave three hours' frantic fight before he turned his belly to the skies and submitted to traveling beachward in the boat.

"We got him between us," said Miss Kildare. "That's my first, and I've tried for him times out of number."

"My first also, and I've tarpon fished for weeks."

"We seem to bring one another luck."

"It's an undoubted fact, Elsie, we do."

The deduction seemed to give rise to thoughts in each of them, and they let their eyes rove vaguely over the gulf waters for the next minutes without speaking, while the boat rode gently over the windless swells which slid in through the outlying keys. A porpoise surged past



"Then take the cinch from me, sir."

them, coughing as he chased a shoal of mullet, and overhead a string of purple and yellow cranes screamed wearily as they hapned home to the Everglades after a day's hard fishing on a growing reef.

"They've all got to make their living," said Cambel.

"Who?" asked the girl.

"I was thinking of those animals in the water and in the air and, by analogy, the rest of the animal world. We all of us prey on something else, down to the ass who eats grass, or else we die."

"That's a very sage remark, Pat. Have you been reading Schopenhauer lately, or is your bank account unhealthy?"

Cambel laughed. "Was it pessimistic? I'm not given that way as a general thing. It's so much pleasanter for oneself and everybody else to look at matters from the cheerful point of view. But I was thinking at the time that if I'd been well off and if other things had not happened as they did my life would have been written very differently."

"You mean you might have been her majesty's embassador to the court of Timbuktu?"

"Or something in that line. Possibly, yes."

"Mabel," said the girl, "is free now."

Cambel nodded dreamily and once more let his gaze roam out across the waters. The boat rode uncared for over the gentle oily swells, and the sound of the surf crumbling on the distant keys fell on his ears and droned to him a lingering tale of might have been.

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE CYCLONE.

A shining faced negro waiter came up in answer to the bell and brought tumblers of tinkling ice and water. Both Cambel and Miss Kildare drank thirstily and then lay back in their cane chairs, panting. The close heat was something terrible. There was not a breath of either sea breeze or land breeze, and the electric fan which whirred on the table behind them did little more than send a blast of sickly warmth. Down the long line of the piazza were the rest of the people in the hotel, the men cursing and mopping their faces, the women with closed eyes fanning themselves languidly. And overhead the shingles of the roof crackled and rustled in the baking air as though they were alive.

Night came, and the bell clashed out its summons to dinner, but no one went in. The wooden sides of the hotel, baked through and through by a month of tropical sun, had made the rooms unendurable. So they staid where they were in the hot, oppressive dark and blinked at the white summer lightning which splashed the violet heavens in front of them. In heavy, panting beats the night seemed to close down upon them and pen them in, so that it was a labor to breathe.

"I can't stand this," said Miss Kildare at last.

"You've got to," replied Cambel wearily, "unless you choose to go down the beach and sit in the water with your clothes on."

"That would be some relief, although the water is as hot as tea. But I shan't do that. I shall walk out along the pier over the sea. One may faint half way and tumble over and get drowned, but anyway that's better than staying here and being cooked slowly."

They got up together and strolled wearily over the loose white sand and then more crisply over the worn decking of the pier. Between the lightning flashes the darkness above them was the darkness of a cave, but faint phosphorescent fringes showed out among the piles beneath, and these guided them from walking over the edge of the planks.

"You shouldn't stay down there this weather," Cambel said as they paced down the narrow platform with fingers intertwined. "You'll lose your color and your beauty if you do and get thin and sallow like Mrs. Van Liew."

No reply came, and Cambel said nothing more, but walked on, thinking.

"You've been here now nine whole days, Pat," the girl said, breaking silence for the second time, when they were half a mile from the shore.

"It can't be. Yes, you're right. Nine days! Time has gone quickly."

And you've never been out of the place once. At least not a dozen miles from Point Sebastian."

Mrs. Davernay's place was 15 miles away. Cambel saw the point. "No," he said. "I haven't found time. You and I have had so much to tell one another."

"We always have been very good friends," said the girl and was going to add something else when her words were drowned by a furious crash of thunder.

"That's close overhead," Cambel remarked, "and something else will follow. If it's rain, we shall have a deluge falling in ropes, but I fancy we're in for something different. We had better turn back, Elsie."

"In view of this heat, a wetting would be a distinct luxury, but I think, as you say, there is something else coming besides. Oh, Pat, here it is. Run, or we shall be caught!"

The storm gave but one weird moan, a rustle and a shriek from over the tree tops and then was upon them. In a minute it was blowing with a hurricane force which no human being could stand against.

The wind plucked the feet from under them, and they fell to the decking of the pier, gripping with their fingers in the gaps between the planks. A storm of sand and leaves and twigs beat against their heads. The crazy trestlework of the pier buckled and swung beneath their bodies.

"We must get shoreward," Cambel yelled in his companion's ear. "This jam crack thing will go by the board directly."

"Right-o!" came back the response cheerily enough, and together they began to warp themselves toward the beach and the wind, plank at a time. The girl was strong and accustomed to using her muscles, but skirts are a poor rig to play caterpillar in, and her progress was slow even with Cambel's help. When they had gained a score of yards, she bade him leave her to make the best of his own way. "I shall get along all right," she cried. "Go and tell them I'm coming."

"Naturally I should," he shouted back, with a laugh. "Here, let me link my arm inside yours. That's right. Now we'll ferry along at twice the pace."

But they did not get much farther. A minute afterward, to the kick of a hard squall, the gray old pier tottered and clattered and crinched, and the wind was filled with flying boards, and Cambel found himself with one arm clutching the weed clad stump of a pile and the other wrapped round Elsie Kildare.

"Hurt?" he shouted anxiously.

"Not a bit. Sound as a bell. You?"

"All right."

"But where's the water? There should be six feet here, and I can feel none."

"Blown away to sea. We may thank God the wind is not on shore, or we'd have been drowned, as hundreds of other poor wretches are this moment. Ah! That's a shave."

A lightning flash showed them a huge tree plucked from its roots and blowing past them, squirming and crushing about like a live mad thing. Then a heavy squared roof beam hit their jagged pile and missed Cambel's arm by a nail's breadth.

"The hotel's going down!" he shouted. "The air will be full of this stuff in a minute, and if we try to move we shall be brained before we've got a yard. Crouch down, dear, at the bottom of the post."

"You, too."

"No, there isn't room."

"Then I shall stand."

She dragged at his sleeve and pulled him to her side. "Stay by me here, Pat. You might get swept away, and I couldn't bear that."

"Of course I'll stay by you, dear. I'll never go till you turn me away." He took new grip with his arms, pinning her between his breast and the weed ragged leg of the pile. "Elsie, I want to tell you something. You know I've always liked you as a friend, but now it has come to more than that. Much more—love, darling. Once my mind was full of another woman, and I thought I could never care for any one else as I cared for her, but that was years since, thousands of years, it seems now, and, Elsie, I've—I've forgotten her. She is only a name to me and your sister. Dear, if we get away from this, do you think you could like me, too, a little more than an ordinary friend?"

She put her lips to his ear. "Do you think we shall come out of it alive, Pat? Tell me honestly."

"I hope so."

"Honestly, Pat."

"I'm afraid, darling, it's a poor chance."

Her soft, wet cheeks nestled against him, and strands of her hair intertwined themselves with his. "Pat," she said, "you never knew, but I loved you all along from the first."

Then for the first time during many years Patrick Cambel knew what it was to fear death. Beforetime life had held many torments for him, and if lead or water or steel chose to show him the great secret he did not very much care. Now it was all different. He lusted to live with a fierceness which almost drove him mad.

"You are trembling," the girl said anxiously.

"I know I am. You have made me a rank coward, dear."

She understood him and kissed his mouth, but no other words passed between them.

The cyclone blew on, bellowing and tearing, and the fiend fingers of the wind did mischief beyond all reckoning. Timber which had stood hundreds of years, ceibas and cypresses, like oaks and pines, sprawled down among the tangled undergrowth, mere masses of splintered



Cambel found himself clutching the weed clad stump.

matchwood. The mangrove thickets were clogged with stones, with grasses, with gray tangles of Spanish moss. Lakes were licked from their beds and spirited far over the creaming waters of the gulf. The land birds were driven like helpless spume flakes far away to sea and choked with the gale before they were flung breathless from its clutches. The palmetto shucks of the humbler coast dwellers vanished in dust. The frame houses of the better to do burst at all their angles and spread like platforms upon the ground.

And meanwhile the great straggling wooden hotel on Point Sebastian dissolved away like a sand bank in a flooded estuary. First the heat twisted shingles had been stripped off, flying away into the wind like some strange dark fowl sent as avant couriers of more fearsome things to come. Then weatherboards followed, singly and in coveys, then gable ends and joists and rafters, all floating and pitching in the air as though the wind had the density of a tossing ocean stream. Chairs and wooden bedsteads, clothes blown out into grotesque shapes as though the freakish spirits of the storm had donned them, the scantling of the long piazza, and still more boards whirred out into the night and vanished forever down the track of the cyclone. And in the thick of this devil's bombardment crouched men and women, and other things, shapeless and horrible, which had been men and women once. The tale of the dead grew with awful pace that night.

Once there was a slight lull in the blast of the gale, and the driven out waters of the shore began to return and swirled knee high about the two who were taking refuge at the foot of the pile.

"Come," said Cambel, taking the girl by the hand, "we must run for it." And he led the way beachward, blundering through piled up pounds of wreckage, while the stinging spindrift swirled around their heads and bit them upon the face like whips. But a flying missile from out of the inky blackness struck him on the curve of the temple before he had gone with her 20 yards, and the grip of his fingers loosened, and he swayed and fell without a word. The girl threw herself on his body, wailing that he was killed and that she, too, would stay there and die, but a wild hope seized her that he might be only stunned, and she took his body in her arms, and half dragging, half carrying, began to go with him once more by tedious inches toward the beach

Then the cyclone burst out afresh with all the torrent of its fury, and to move or even stand against the wind was a thing impossble. The girl and her burden were flung heavily to the ground, and a mass of driving wreckage slid above them and pressed them down. "Oh, Pat, Pat," she cried. "I did so want to live with you, and now we must both die here!"

Three terrible hours more they spent there, the girl expecting violent death to fall on her every next second, the man in her arms gradually returning to consciousness. And then, like an organ whose wind chamber has emptied itself, the cyclone suddenly dropped its voice. It had arisen in a minute to the full of its strength, and in a single minute it lulled to a breathless calm, leaving the air scoured and sweet and the land a tangled desert. The sea alone remembered its lashing actively and fumed in a swell of sullen majesty in its deeper parts and sent its angry wate back in rippling surf on to those shallow western beaches from which it had been so ruthlessly evicted.

It was from this last returning tidal wave that the final danger came, but the two under that pile of wreckage managed to slip from beneath the wood when the waters loosened it and to run in the breaking dawn to the higher ground beyond. They were bruised, both of them, and Cambel was bleeding from a jagged cut on the head; but, after all, their hurts were trifling compared with what they might have been. Three thousand people died in that night's work among the southern states, and the air was torn with the moan of those who were left, lamenting as they sought their dead.

That day all who could lift a pair of hands had work to do, and the next and the next, but on the fourth day from the cyclone, when the fallen had been buried and the quick housed, Cambel managed for the first time to get a word en tete-a-tete with this woman who had said she loved him and had promised to be his wife. He had conned the matter over in his mind, and after heavy argument had decided not to hold any of his affairs secret from her, this, of course, having particular reference to the one affair by which he hoped to make a competence. He had visions of difficulties with her over it, but he began his confidence artfully.

"Elsie," he said, "I came here to Florida on business."

"Then," replied Miss Kildare, "I'd like to give business a knob of sugar to eat and flowers to wear on his headstall. What color was business? White?"

"Black, distinctly black, but valuable. In figures slightly more than a quarter of a million in English money ought to come to me for my share out of him, or rather, as it now is, our share, yours and mine, dear."

"Oh, you duck, Pat! You don't mean to say I'm to marry a rich man? Wherever did you steal the money from? Speculation?"

"Speculation of sorts, though steal describes it better. It's there, and that's the main thing."

"Money in the pocket is better than ten plans to get it there, any day. Pat, we'll have a big steam yacht, and when we get sick of London we'll go and see all the rest of the world. And you of all people to become a successful speculator! And what have you been making your corner in? Nothing unclean, I hope, like short ribs of pork?"

"Gold, if that will suit your ladyship."

"Oh, this is delightful! You've been trading on American necessities. Tell me all about it. I think I can follow. One hears so much about the silver question that one can't help understanding it a little."

So with a pardonable couleur de rose, wherever tinting was available, Cambel told the story of his finding the channel into the Everglades, his compact with Shelf, the hazardous voyage of the steamship Port Edes and the subsequent disposal of the specie. The girl listened to the tale with close attention and unmoved face. Even the account of the mutiny and the grewsome encounter between Nutt and his friend failed to call up comment, because in domestic Florida a little dashing homicide is such a very common occurrence. But when Patrick Cambel had finished his say and looked to her for approval he only got a grave and decisive shake of the auburn head.

"Well, dear," he asked at last, made very anxious by her silence.

"No, Pat," she said quietly, "I can't share in a fortune which has been laid up that way. Heaven knows I'm not squeamish. Hearing what I do out here about trusts and corners and syndicates, and seeing what I can't help seeing of the way the people round make their living and still evade the law and retain respect, my notions of morality are very easy and slack. But"—

"But I have gone too far?"

She bowed her face gravely.

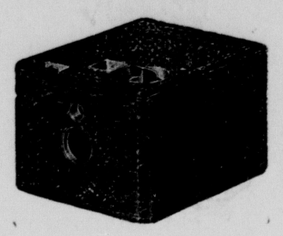
"And so," he said bitterly, "after all that I have gone through and all I've done, you want me to give this fortune up. My God, Elsie, you know what a hateful thing poverty is as well as I do! Think what this money would buy! Love for one another we have already, and we can get besides every pleasure the heart

(Continued on page 7.)

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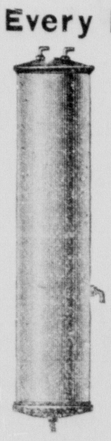


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Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.

(Continued from page 6.)

can wish for. I know as well as you do that it was dirtily earned, and I hated the work of getting it, and I'll never dabble in anything so foul again. My instincts bid me live as an upright gentleman, and with the income I'd do that and forget I was ever anything else. When I cease to be poor, I cease to be in the way of temptation. Don't you see? And, besides, there is no chance of being found out. The money is supposed to be blotted out of existence, and it's there now in the Glades as a private mine to dig at as we choose. Besides I'm bound in honor to go on after getting thus far. It isn't as if I were working for my own hand alone. Shelf's my partner, and I can't neglect his interests for a sentiment."

"Mr. Shelf may do as he chooses, Pat. You yourself may do as you choose, dear, but I can't alter what I've said. I love money, heaven knows, but I couldn't use money of that sort. You might forget how it came. I couldn't. I can't forget some things. I've a terrible memory when I don't want it to act. I tried to forget you, Pat, ever since you left us in England till the day I saw you here, but I couldn't. I used to pray for forgetfulness all those years, and it wouldn't come, and if I were to marry you now, dear, with that money, I should always remember, just in the same way."

"What is the use of carrying thumbscrews in your pocket?" he asked half angrily.

She smiled a little pained smile. "Can't help it, Pat. I suppose it's the way I'm built. But I'm only telling you facts."

"I thought," he said brusquely, "you wanted to go back into society and have a steam yacht and do things comfortably. Now, without this quarter of a million, which is lying ready to be picked up, you have £200 a year, and I have £300, which makes £500 in all. Now, I might point out to you that one can't do much continuous splashing among smart people on that, in London or anywhere else, unless, of course, you married some one else."

She flushed painfully. "Oh, Pat!" she said, "I don't think I deserved that from you."

He dropped his arms round her and drew her to him tenderly. "No, dear, you didn't. I was a brute. But it's hard for a man to speak soberly when he's just had all his plans smashed to the smallest kind of fragments and stamped upon by the only person in the world whose opinion he cares a rap about. Of course I know all this business was a theft, a piece of piracy pure and simple. But circumstances elbowed me into it, and I bowed my head to them. Circumstances—you, that is, and you entirely—now drag me out of it, and I'm going to bow again and say 'kismet.' Only I wonder what will become of the money. I swear Shelf shan't have the whole half million and the steamer too. But I don't see how we are to give my share back to the rightful owners. One can't very well draw a check on the Everglades and send it to them anonymously by post."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Work For the Girls.

Do not let the girls grow up in ignorance of household work, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. If they thoroughly understand how things are done in managing a house, they will be well prepared for whatever fortune has in store for them. The girl who marries a poor man will then be able to economize without difficulty, and she who is to be rich can then manage her large house and numerous servants with success by knowing just how everything should be done from the kitchen up.

Epidemic of Paper Pillows.

The latest health fad, according to Good Housekeeping, is paper pillows. The paper is torn into very small pieces and then put into a pillow sack of drilling or light ticking. The pillows are very cooling in hot weather and are said to be superior to feather ones. Newspapers are not nice to use, as they have a disagreeable odor of printer's ink, but brown or white paper and old letters and envelopes are the best. The finer the paper is cut or torn the lighter it makes the pillow.

Sachet Powders.

Bags of lavender ought to be invariably kept with linen. If anybody seeks to perfume on a more ambitious and elegant scale, they may do so by means of the violet sachet, which is made as follows: Violet sachet powder—orris in fine powder, three-fourths pound; essence of bergamot (1 to 9), 7½ minims; oil of almonds, 5 minims; oil of rose, 5 minims; tincture of musk, one-fourth ounce; cassia flowers, 1 ounce.

Young, Inexperienced and Rattled.

A young typewriter had just been hired by a prominent lawyer. She had never done regular work before, and was somewhat nervous.

The lawyer settled himself back in his chair and began dictating from mind a brief. He had pegged away about five minutes when the girl stopped, with a horrified look on her face.

"What's the matter?" asked the lawyer.

"Would you mind saying that all over again?" the girl asked, with eyes full of tears.

"Why?"

"I forgot to put any paper in the machine!"—Syracuse Post.

Personal Beauty.

If either man or woman would realize the full power of personal beauty, it must be by cherishing noble thoughts and hopes and purposes; by having something to do and something to live for that is worthy of humanity, and which, by expanding the capacities of the soul, gives expansion and symmetry to the body which contains it.—Upham.

The Physical.

The morality of clean blood ought to be one of the first lessons taught us by our pastors and teachers. The physical is the substratum of the spiritual, and this fact ought to give to the food we eat and the air we breathe a transcendent significance.—Tyndale.

The smallest humming bird weighs 20 grains.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Senator Henry M. Teller, who as delegate at large to the St. Louis convention heads the Republican delegation from Colorado, has declared that if the convention fails to declare for free silver he will bolt the whole business and take his delegation with him. Since he made that bold assertion the silver men have been talking of kicking over the traces altogether and nominating a presidential ticket of their own with their champion, Mr. Teller, at the head of it.



SENATOR TELLER.

Senator Teller is 66 years old and a native of New York state. He was a lawyer when he went west in 1858, and after a stay of three years in Illinois he settled in Central City, Colo. He had never held office until Colorado was admitted as a state. Then he was elected United States senator, taking his seat in 1876. President Arthur made him secretary of the interior, in which capacity he served until 1885. Since that time he has twice been returned to the senate. His present term expires in March of next year.

Chaplain McCabe a Bishop.

Charles C. McCabe, who was recently elected bishop at the Methodist general conference, is widely and popularly known by the title of "chaplain." The new bishop was born in Athens, O., in 1836. He was educated at the Ohio Wesleyan university, and had already entered the ministry when the war broke out. Resigning his pulpit he enlisted as chaplain and went to the front with the One Hundred and Twenty-second Ohio volunteers. At the battle of Winchester he was taken prisoner by the Confederates while ministering to the wounded. For 14 months he was confined in Libby prison, where he suffered almost everything but death.

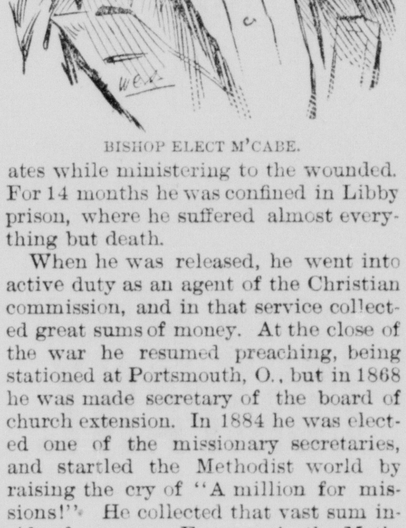


BISHOP ELECT M'CABE.

When he was released, he went into active duty as an agent of the Christian commission, and in that service collected great sums of money. At the close of the war he resumed preaching, being stationed at Portsmouth, O., but in 1868 he was made secretary of the board of church extension. In 1884 he was elected one of the missionary secretaries, and startled the Methodist world by raising the cry of "A million for missions!" He collected that vast sum inside of one year. Few men in the Methodist church are so widely and favorably known as "Chaplain" McCabe.

The Veiled Priestess of Theosophy.

Mrs. Katherine Alice Tingley, who has just been proclaimed as the chief adept and head of the esoteric circle, is the unknown and mysterious leader whom the theosophists have been talking so much about recently. She was the invisible person who conducted the recent theosophical convention by means of thought waves. She it was



MRS. KATHERINE ALICE TINGLEY.

who dictated the election of Ernest T. Hargrove as visible president of the American society, and she was the veiled priestess who married Claude Falls Wright to his prehistoric sweetheart. Mrs. Tingley does not appear mysterious or spiritual to the casual observer. She is a tall, plump woman of middle age, with pleasing features and dark, fascinating eyes. She lives in a fine residence in New York city, and her husband is a clerk in a steamship office. Yet she is said to know a lot about supernatural things and to be away up in theosophy.

Gladstone and Disraeli.

A singular story was once related by Mr. Gladstone with reference to the late Hon. Mrs. Francis Stonor. Mr. Gladstone was asked during the seventies how he was able to bear without irritation the fierce political attacks of Lord Beaconsfield, then Mr. Disraeli. He replied that Mr. Disraeli's onslaughts had but little effect upon him, for he remembered the following incident: When Disraeli was assailing Sir Robert Peel, he was invited to a dinner party, at which Mrs. Stonor, then Miss Eliza Peel, was also a guest. Mr. Disraeli happened to sit near her at dinner and endeavored to enter into conversation with her. She met him with marked coldness and replied to his observations in monosyllables and with averted face. Mr. Disraeli persisted in his attentions, whereupon Mrs. Stonor turned angrily upon him and asked him what he meant by persecuting her with his distasteful society, having regard to his conduct to her father. Mr. Disraeli replied with the greatest nonchalance: "Really, Miss Peel, I am surprised that you misunderstand me. I am a man of the world. I mean no unkindness to Sir Robert. I am only thinking of myself." "Yes," said Mr. Gladstone, "I bear in mind that Mr. Disraeli is only thinking of himself; the knowledge is an antidote to irritation."—Westminster Gazette.

Lonsdale Has Outdone Scott.

Sir Walter Scott rendered himself ridiculous by once seizing on a glass out of which that respected monarch, George IV, had drunk, and retaining it as an inestimable relic. Lord Lonsdale has outdone him. The German emperor was good enough to pay him a visit, and subsequently to invite him to return the visit. Says Lord Lonsdale of his imperial friend: "He is doubtless one of the greatest men that ever lived! I cannot imagine that Bismarck is a greater man; but, if I must make a comparison, I would place your monarch at the side of Moltke." His imperial majesty is, I gather, the equal of Moltke because he defeated one of his own generals (clever general!) at a sham fight, and he is the greatest man that ever lived because he was able to tell Lord Lonsdale the names of all the sculptors whose works were in the imperial palace and the pedigree of all the horses in the imperial stables. "It is incomprehensible," observes his lordship, when dwelling on these evidences of genius. Simple youth! —London Truth.

Huxley's Courtship.

Sir W. Fowler tells the story of Huxley's courtship. When the Rattlesnake was in Sydney harbor, the officers were invited to a ball, and young Huxley among the number. There for the first time he met his future wife, whose parents resided at Sydney. A few days after they were engaged, and the ship sailed for the Torres straits to complete the survey of the north coast of Australia, all communication being cut off for months at a time, and then she returned direct to England. After that brief acquaintance (not longer than a fortnight) it was seven years before the lovers saw one another. At the end of this time, on Huxley's appointment to the School of Mines, he was in a position to claim his bride and welcome her to their first home in St. John's Wood. Huxley's love at first sight and constancy during those seven long years of separation were richly rewarded, for it is impossible to imagine a pair more thoroughly suited.

A Fresh Start.

Of Mr. Arthur Coventry, the English race track official, this story is told. On his way to the milepost one day the official was accosted by a broken down but gentlemanly looking man.

"You don't know me, Mr. C.," said the man, "and I don't wonder at it. I've come down in the world. But I was at Oxford with you. My name's Tomlinson."

"No, I don't know you," said Mr. C., "but what do you want?"

"Well, things have gone all wrong. I'm broke, and I want you to give me a fresh start."

"Certainly. Come along here a bit." They went on down the course, and presently at the end of the "straight" Mr. C. stopped short, raised his flag for a moment, let it fall and cried "Go!"

Wasted Figures.

He—Then everything is fixed, and we can be married in May, can't we?

She—There is only one thing I have not spoken of, and mamma insisted that I must.

He—Certainly, my angel. What is it? Bid me go through any trial for your dear sake, and I'll do it. Ask for the golden fleece, and if such a thing is in existence I'll get it. Aye, even though I must swim the seas, climb the loftiest peaks, or search in the fuming craters of mighty volcanoes, I'll do it.

She—It isn't much, my dear. Mamma said I must ask you how much you intended to allow me a week for pin money.

He—Um—er—how much are pins a paper now?—New York Weekly.

Good Listeners.

In conversing with one's friends nothing is so chilling as an apparent lack of attention and sympathy. It might be added that nothing is more vulgar, were not the listener's indifference common to the majority of our most cultured people. If, when one is addressed, she will remember to incline the body slightly forward, an attitude of rapt attention will soon be unconsciously assumed, and, whether really worthy of it or not, new recruits gained for the always popular, as rare, class known as "good listeners."—New York Times.

In the fourteenth century the slaughter of women and children after a town or castle had been taken by storm was one of the most common occurrences of war.

The chemical properties of coffee beans are caffeine, fat, caffeic acid, gum, saccharine, legumin and cellulose.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at river junction, she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and $1.00. 1

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generaly needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alternative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache; Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c. and $1.00 per bottle at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store. 1

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillson, Druggists, Dixon, Illinois.

Young mothers dread Summer months on account of the great mortality among children, caused by bowel troubles. Perfect safety may be assured those who keeps on hand DeWitt's Colic & Colera cure and administer it promptly. For cramps, billious colic, dysentary and diarrhœa. It affords instant relief. W. D. Duffin.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

A. L. Wooster, a prominent citizen of Osseo Mich., after suffering excrutiatingly from piles for twenty years, was cured in a short time by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, an absolute cure for all skin diseases. More of this preparation is used than all others combined. W. D. Duffin

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Did you ever think how readily the blood is poisoned by constipation? Bad blood means bad health and premature old age. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills overcome obstinate constipation. W. D. Duffin.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

Mrs. DeYoung, Middleburg, Ia., writes, I have used One Minute Cough Cure for six years, both for myself and children, and I consider it the quickest acting and most satisfactory Cough Cure I have ever used. W. D. Duffin.

Calling Cards for ladies and misses in great variety, printed at this office.

One Minute is the standard time, and One Minute Cough Cure is the standard preparation for every form of cough or cold. It is the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. W. D. Duffin.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher sells it.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—DeWitt's Little Early Risers, for they always cleanse the liver, purify the blood, and invigorate the system. W. D. Duffin.

First Class job printing done at this office.

Eczema is a frightful affliction, but like all other skin diseases it can be permanently cured by applications of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It never fails to cure Piles. W. D. Duffin.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

What is
CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea —the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." Carlos Martyn, D. D., New York City.

Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." Edwin F. Pardee, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



YOU
Put Your
Foot In It

when you buy inferior soap instead of the genuine

SANTA CLAUS SOAP

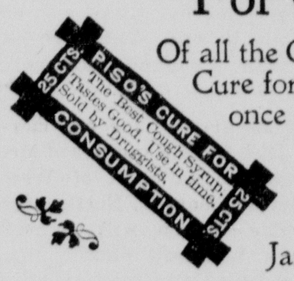
The favorite of every woman who ever used it either in the laundry or for all around the house cleaning. Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago.

Piso's Cure

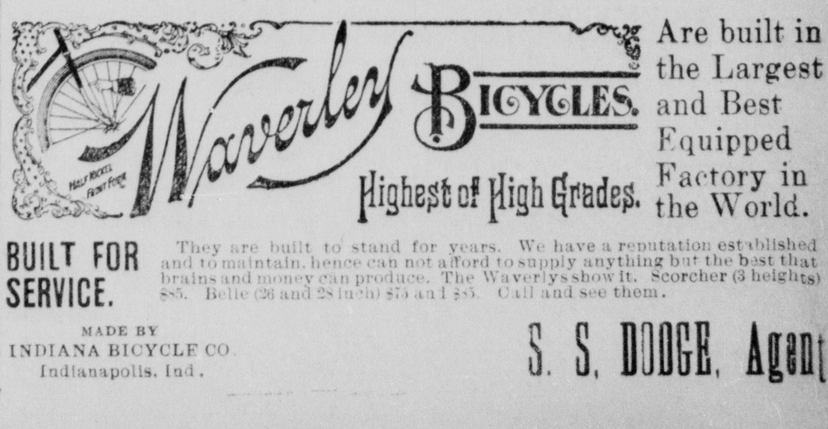
For Consumption.

Of all the Cough medicines I have for sale, Piso's Cure for Consumption takes the best. When once sold, it makes a permanent customer.

L. F. MARTIN, Druggist,
Eagletown, Indiana.
January 28th, 1896.







THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter

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C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY

EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND.	
Atl'c Ex.	3:26 am..A	Pac'f Ex.	1:52 am..A
O'v Lm't.	4:55 am..A	Clint. Ps.	11:59 am..C
Chic'g Ex.	6:50 am..A	Belle P'l	4:00 pm..C
Clint. Ps.	7:08 am..C	Ia&DaEx.	7:30 pm..A
Belle P'l	11:11 am..C	O'v Lm't.	8:32 pm..A
DsMn's Ps.	3:54 pm..A		

FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.

Freight..7:30 pm....A | Freight....9:45 am..C

A—Daily. C—Daily ex. Sun. D—Sun. only.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SOUTH BOUND.		NORTH BOUND.	
Passenger.	3:25 a. m.	†Pasenger.	11:55 p. m.
Passenger.	11:05 a. m.	Passenger.	5:47 a. m.
LaSalle Ps.	6:46 p. m.	Dubuque Ps.	3:46 p. m.
Freight.	11:45 a. m.	Freight.	11:10 a. m.

† Daily except Monday.
ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week, commencing May., 31. '96

	7 A. M.	1 P. M.	9 P. M.	Max.	Min.	Precp
Sun.	55	66	57	66	46	.—
Mon.	53	65	54	66	47	.—
Tues.	56	65	59	66	59	.05
Wed.	59	71	61	74	55	.01
Thurs.	62	79	67	81	56	—
Fri.	72	87	77	91	68	.02
Sat.	67	89	—	—	67	.—

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:30 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Fair tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness with probably thunder showers in northwest portion.

JOS. STERN,

Opera House Block.
Successor to STERN BROS.

Seasonable and Desirable Goods at the right prices. You cannot fail to save money if you trade at our store; every article we offer is of a desirable, dependable quality, and marked at very close quick selling prices.

A Fortunate Purchase

of 50 pieces of All Silk Fancy Ribbons, in the very newest Dresden, Chameleon and Warp Print Effects, bought from a leading manufacturer for cash at about 50c on the dollar, we will sell at a very small advance above cost. Lot 1. 2 inches wide, usually sold at 30c to 35c a yard; we offer at 15c a yard. Lot 2. 2½ inches wide, usually sold at 40c to 45c; we offer at 19c a yard. This is a splendid chance to buy a fine quality, all silk, high-class, newest style Ribbon at merely nominal prices.

PARASOLS !

The new, the correct, the up-to-date styles, you will find here and at strictly money saving prices.

Coaching Parasols !

Full quality satin, in cream, navy-blue and cardinal, at only $1.15. Coaching Parasols made of fine quality Japanese printed warp and Persian silks in the very newest colorings, at only $1.98.

Twilled Silk Sun Umbrellas, splendid quality silk, paragon frame, at only $1.00.

Children's Parasols in all colors, at 20c, 50c, 65c, 75c and $1.00.

Valenciennes Laces in white or butter color, in all widths, from 2c a yard up.

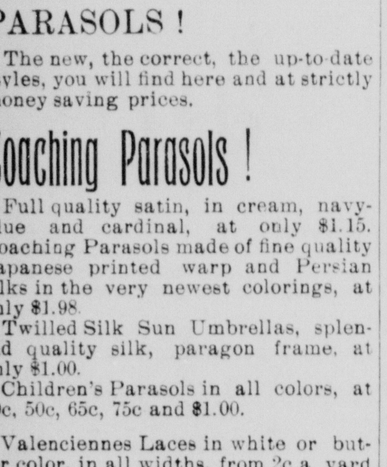
Ladies Capes!

Ladies' Cloth, Silk or Velvet Capes, at very low prices. We must sell every single cape we have on hand, even if we have to lose money on them.

Real linen batiste linen collar, for waists or dresses, at 20c a yard.

Plain white or linen collar, pique, at 15c a yard.

Splendid line of Dimities at 8c a yard, well worth 10c.



A TRIUMVIRATE

of shoes that can rule the town for style, fit and durability. If you had a hundred feet, bring them to us, and each foot will be fitted with a different shoe, all vying with the other for supremacy in style and comfort. Some of our shoes are absolutely works of art in artistic excellence, and children youths, ladies or gentlemen, fitted here are swell as far as foot wear is concerned.

Haley & Drew,

15 First Street

—A party of young men will meet tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock, corner of First and Galena avenue, and, on their bikes run to Clinton, Iowa, and back.

—W. J. Barry who has been in attendance as a delegate to the State convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Springfield, returned home yesterday.

—Misses Julia and Gertrude Orvis arrived home last night from eastern colleges; the former from Ithaca, N. Y., and the latter from Bryn Mawr near Philadelphia.

—John Egler is very ill at Sterling. Mrs. Egler of West Dixon is with him, and his two brothers, William and Ed. who went down last evening report him somewhat better.

—The grand piano used at the school graduating exercises last evening was from the local factory of A. Reed & Son's and was kindly furnished by the Dixon Music Company.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brittan and daughter returned to their home in Beloit, Wisconsin, today. Mrs. Brittan was Miss Grace Eastwood of Palmyra, and her friends enjoyed this visit.

—While Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook were driving to town this morning from their home in The Bend, the horses ran away and Mrs. Rosbrook being thrown out, received a severe cut on the head.

—A jolly party of young folks from Lighthouse, attended the graduating exercises last evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, Misses Susie Pense and Edith Frost and Messrs. Chas. Frost, Charlie and Ollie Pense.

—The Phidian art club will hold its last meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon, June 9th, at Mrs. Swigart's hospitable home in Palmyra. All waiting members cordially invited. All members on the south side expecting to go in wagonette, will be so kind as to leave their names wiih Mrs. Bardwell, no later than 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

—A further opportunity to see the wonderful Sea Flowers in the Y. M. C. A. building will be given on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 6 P. M. also Monday and Tuesday evenings. This extension of time is given because this week has been so unusually full of entertainments that many have been prevented from seeing this exhibit.

—The Good Templars have made arrangements to hold their Demorest Medel Contest and ice cream sociable this evening in the Union Hall (the room formerly occupied by the Steinmann University) instead of their hall in the Beier building, as at first arranged. A large audience is expected. This is the first of a series of Demorest Contests which will be given once a month during the year.

—L. Breed, a young boy, while riding his bike eastward on the bicycle path past the City Steam Laundry on First street last evening was purposely run into by a young man in a buggy, who was driving west and who therefore had the right of the road. The mean fellow than drove away and no one knows who he was. Young Breed was taken to Dr. Vaughn's office badly cut.

—Invitations are out for the marriage of of Miss Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ruef of West Third street to Henry H. Northrop of Chicago. The ceremony will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church this city, at noon June 17th.

—Will Phillips of this office while on his wheel last night collided with Roy Knapp who was playing with companies at the corner of Peoria and First street. Their heads came together with such force that Will's eye was blackened and cheek cut while Roy escaped uninjured.

Wanted to Punch Her.

The curly haired, mild little woman at the cashier's desk in a Park row beanery renowned for its piety as well as its beans glared fiercely at a demure waitress standing by the draw one counter and called out, with seeming vicious intent in her tone:

"Sixteen, come over here till I punch you!"

"I have been punched once," pleaded Sixteen with a pout that seemed to the surprised man who was paying his check to threaten tears.

"Well," said the cashier imperiously, "come over here till I punch you again. I didn't punch you good."

Sixteen tripped over to the onyx pulpit and handed her checkbook to the cashier, who figured up the stubs and then punched an O. K. hole in the book.

"Tell all the other girls to come up and let me punch 'em again," said the cashier to Sixteen.

And the man paid for his "one in milk," heaved a sigh of relief at the amicable closing of the incident and wondered afresh at the oddities of beanery English.—New York Sun.

Real Merit.

Real merit of any kind cannot be long concealed. It will be discovered, and nothing can depreciate it but a man's exhibiting it himself. It may not always be rewarded as it ought, but it will always be known.—Chesterfield.

Amusement, Business and Local Items.

Don't fail to see Princess Nanna, the Most Gifted Mind-reader and Serpentine Dancer the world has ever known, will appear for one week with Ament's Big 10c Show, corner Madison and Third St., Dixon, Ill. commencing June 8th, for one week.

Go to A. Chiverton for Photographs. My best Cabinets for $2.50 per dozen. Over City National Bank. 76&24w2

Don't fail to see the Great Mexican Billy. The World's Champion fancy Rifle Shot, with Capt. W. D. Ament's Big 10 cent Show for one week in Dixon, Ill., commencing June 8th.

Ladies who have not bought their hats should go to Mrs. Johnson's and see all the late novelties, as she has just arrived from Chicago, where she visited all the different wholesale houses, selecting the latest styles. Leghorns, sailor hats, bicycle hats, and made hats a specialty. 76t3

Quaker bread, the latest and best, try it. Made daily at Beier Bros., the bakers. 75tf

Go to Brown the photographer for the cheapest and best photos in the city. 60t18

I am now ready to furnish pure crystal ice to all my old and new customers. Telephone 138. Leave orders at W. D. Duffins. GEO. A. DELAND. 28t2m

Mrs. M. Cahill's stock of millinery on Peoria avenue is full, neat and pretty. Prices to suit the times. 56tf

The late M. Cahill's business accounts have been left in the hands of E. J. Cahill for settlement. All those knowing themselves to be indebted should call at once at No. 10 First street, upstairs. 60tf

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133.
14tf URIAH STROUP.

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker & Sawyer's, telephone 45; night calls at Washington House, Telephone 135. 26tf

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher is the only one in Dixon who sells it It is the Assumption. d&wtf

We have a house full of PURE UP RIVER ICE and will make delivery to our customers from the crops of 1895 and 1896. We guarantee careful attention and services of experienced men. Newcomers in Dixon should at once arrange with us for their summer's supply. Telephone, write or call at office. Telephone 101
26t3m DIXON ICE COMPANY.

MODERN WOOWDMEN'S PICNIC AT JANESVILLE, WIS.

For the above occasion the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets on June 9th and 10th at very low rates. For tickets and full information apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

LOW RATE TO PEORIA, ILL.

On account of the Illinois Saengerfest, the North-Western Line will, on June 12 to 15, sell excursion tickets to Peoria and return at very low rate, tickets good returning until June 17, 1896, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chiago & North-Western R'y. d&w

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

For the above accasion The North-Western Line will, on June 13th, 14th and 15th, sell excursion tickets to St. Louis, Mo. and return at half rates—one fare for the round trip—good for return passage until June 21, 1896, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 77&24t1

County Convention.

The Republican voters of the several towns of Lee Co., are hereby requested to send delegates to attend a County Convention to be held at Pawpaw, Tuesday, June 30th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following County offices: Circuit Clerk, States Attorney, Coroner and Surveyor, and to transact such other business as may properly be brought before the Convention. The basis for representation will be one delegate for every 25 votes cast for Republican Presidential Electors in 1892 and one for each fraction thereof and 2 delegates at large from each town. The following shows the number of delegates to which each town is entitled: Alto 8, Amboy 17, Ashton 8, Bradford 6, Brooklyn 8, China 10, Dixon 43, East Grove 4, Hamilton 4, Harmon 6, Lee Center 7, Marion 4, May 4, Nachusa 8, Nelson 5, Palmyra 8, Reynolds 5, South Dixon 7, Sublette 7, Viola 5, Willow Creek 8, Wyoming 11, Total 193.

The Republican Committee in each town is requested to call Republican Primaries to be held in the afternoon or evening of Saturday, June 27th, 1896, at the usual or most acceptable places

By order of Republican Central Com.
T. H. STELLER,
d&w4t Chairman.

A Cold Cure For 10c.

Three little tablets, each a seperate prescription that together will cure a cold in one night. "Cold Crackers" are for sale at all druggists. Perfectly harmless. Certain to cure.

FOR RENT.

A 5 ROOM COTTAGE, corner 6th street and Van Buren avenue. Enquire of Mrs. Mary Woolley No. 371 Sixth St. 75t8*

A SEVEN room house, in Riverview, near Fargo factory; for ten dollars per month. Enquire of E. B. Baker, 104 Galena avenue. 51tf

UPPER flat of 6 rooms with water and electric light. MRS. A. S. MAXWELL, 37tf 154 Second street.

FOR SALE.

CASH or trade a bargain, one of the best Livery, Boarding & Sale stable on South Side. Address, L. DAUBE 202 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 77t6

A GOOD sized dwelling house on South Hennepin street. Will be sold cheap. Address S. G. P. at TELEGRAPH office. 59t24*

365 Window awnings at $2.00 and $2.15 each. See ad'v. on page 8. 52tf

SOME choice lots in North Dixon cheap. Three on North Crawford avenue, 75 feet by 150 feet, Two on North Court street, 50 by 150. One on North Dixon avenue, 60 by 150. Also an eight room house and lot on corner of North Crawford avenue and North Court street, HOLLIS PRESCOTT, 68t5mo Agent,

BUGGY, well painted and as good as new. Cheap. F. W. Adams, over T. G. Davies' blacksmith shop on Hennepin avenue. 41tf

WANTED.

A GIRL for general house work. Call at Mrs. M. E. Tripps. 78t1

A GIRL for general house work, at 154 W. Chamberlain St. MRS. C. H. ARNOLD. 76t3

TO pasture a limited numbers of horses. W. D. DREW west of Milk Factory 69tf

FURNISHED, large front room, with use of laundry, within one block of Post Office. Enquire at this office or address "X" care of this office. 67tf

HOUSE cleaning in general, carpets, rugs, fawns attended to. Address L. M. BARTON, 561 West Sixth street. 67t6*

BOYS and girls to make money selling the greatest and finest Indian Photographs made. Send twenty-five cents for complete outfit. BAKER PHOTOGRAPH CO., Fort Reno, Oklahoma territory; box 3. 64t12

PROMPT and Faithful Gentleman or Lady to travel for reliable established house in Illinois. Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Situation permanent. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. H. E. Hess, Pres., 356 Dearborn St., Chicago 57t26

GIRLS.—Experienced stitchers, at the Fargo Shoe Factory. Apply at once. 56tf

TYPEWRITING: Miss Mary Rodesch is now prepared to take dictation for, and do all kinds of typewriting, for business men and others at reasonable prices. 14 East First St., care DIXON MUSIC CO. 50t24

SALESMAN in every district; new season; samples free; salary or commission with expenses from start. LUKE BROS. CO., Chicago, 22t76

AN Agent in Dixon for our luminous Gold Glass Signs, Door plates and house numbers, can be read in the dark. Something new, and very salable, profit large. Write for terms on free samples. Thomas & Co., Englewood Ill. 46t52*

HORSES and colts to pasture on Island Park. Plenty good grass and water. 44tf ROSBROOK & BOYER.

LOST

DOWN TOWN Saturday evening, $35.00. Finder please return to 216 Monroe Ave., and receive reward. 74t3

A BLACK Lace cape on Depot Ave. or 7th St., leave at Duffin's Drug Store. 73t3

WILL EXCHANGE OR SELL.

160 ACRES of land situated in the North Eastern part of Nebraska. All level table land, for Dixon property; cause, no time to cultivate. Here is a chance for some one to make a speculation. Inquire at Post office. 50tf G. W. DEMENT.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

JAMES F. SANFORD is a candidate for the office of State's Attorney for Lee County, subject to the Republican County Convention.

I am a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk and Recorder; subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.
ARVENE S. HYDE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Lee County, subject to the County Republican Convention. (d&w) IRA W. LEWIS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Lee County, subject to the action of the Republican convention. E. H. BREWSTER.

M. M. Avery, of Compton, Ill., wishes to announce that he is a candidate for Clerk of Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Republican nominating convention. 3tf

MISS. WESTFALL'S COLLECTION OF

Pacific Coast Sea Plants

is now on exhibition at the
Y. M. C. A. ROOMS.

Open from 2 to 6 p. m., each day this week, with lectures at 3 o'clock. Also open Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7:30, lectures at 8 o'clock.

Admission 25c. Students 10c.

Beware of Imitators.

We are the only persons in Dixon that make the Quaker Bread; others are trying to make a loaf that looks like ours and call it Quaker Bread, but it is only common bakers' bread. We lead, and never follow.

C. E. GROVE,

55 First St. **The Baker.**

ARE YOU

going to

BUY A HAMMOCK ?

We carry the largest and finest line in the city.

We guarantee to save you 25 per cent. on any style of the above.

FAMOUS,

5 and 10c Store.

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill. Look for Sign.

WHY NOT call and see our line IF YOU WANT A BICYCLE

Splendid in construction, superb in design, quality unsurpassed, our prices right; terms liberal. The "STERLING," The "DAMASCUS" The "WARWICK," The "MIAMA," and others.

DIXON MUSIC COMPANY. 14 EAST FIRST ST.

TORNADOES !

Get insured before it is too late, with

Smith & Crabtree

Fire Insurance Agents.

NEW SAMPLES

Seventy five new paterns of suits and trousers, makes the largest line of suitings ever shown in Dixon.
Custom made Suits for $12.00.
Custom made Pants for $3.50.
Duulap and Knox block Hats made to order. Call and look.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.

Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

Screen Doors and Windows!

Now is the time to place your order for Door and Window Screens; we carry a large stock of them.

Sash, Doors and Mouldings!

If you are thinking of building or doing any repairing this spring, we would be pleased to give you estimates on your mill work. We carry the largest stock of Sash, Doors and Mouldiug in the city. We have now in running order a full outfit of machinery for making window frames, wood turning, scroll sawing, stair work and cabinet work, and would be pleased to receive orders for anything in that line.

GLASS A SPECIALTY. We also carry the largest stock of glass in the city. If you are in need of glass do not fail to figure with us before purchasing elsewhere. We buy in car load lots and are in position to give bottom prices. No extra charges for cutting glass.

JOHN A. DEETER,

Old Telegraph Building, RIVER STREET.